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GOVERNOR M'CORD

Recommends Pe-ru-na For Catarrh,



Hon, M. H. McCord.

Hon. Myron H. McCord, Ex-Governor of New Mexico, in a letter to Dr. Hartman, from Washington, D. C., says:

Dear Sir-At the suggestion of a friend I was advised to use Pe-ru-na for catarrh, and after using one bottle I began to feel better in every way. It helped me in many respects. I was troubled with colds, coughs, sore throat, etc., but as soon as I had taken your medicine I began to improve and soon got well. I take pleasure in recommending your seamen would have deserted the ship great remedy to all who are afflicted and taken to the boats in mid-ocean. with catarrh .- M. H. McCord.

nent cure of chronic catarrh, especially Francisco is all sged to be a junior memold, stubborn cases. Now is the time to begin treatment. Insist upon having Pe-ru-na. There are no successful substitutes for this remedy. Send to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, for a free catarrh book.

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DEPARTMENT X.

ALLEGHENY, PA. NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

Terrible Voyage of Sailors and Soldiers to Manila.

BAILED THE VESSEL FOR DAYS.

The Mananense Sprang a Leak, Was Undermanned and Short of Food-Machinery Damaged-Vessel Rolled In a Typhoon For Over Two Days.

Manila, Nov. 29.—When the transport Mananeuse anchored in Manila bay, from San Francisco, there were several feet of water in her hold, and 400 grimy, greasy, hungry, exhausted soldiers and sailors had been passing buckers of water since Nov. 17, night and day. First Assistant Engineer Dunleavy was under arrest, and according to Lieutenant Colonel Webb Hayes' official report, the chief engineer would also have been under arrest if there had been any one to replace him.

The lieutenant colonel's report also declared that the captain of the vessel told him that the only thing which brought them through was the fact that the men were greenhorns and failed to realize their danger, while experienced

The Mananeuse is a chartered ship The spring presents a much more flying the British flag. She belongs to favorable opportunity for the perma- a firm of which Schatter Perkins of San that they had their families with them. Orange river, dated Monday, Nov. 27, ber. The officers say the firm bought



LIEUTENANT COLONEL WEBB C. HAYES.

her for \$45,000, and they claim effort were made to sell her to the governmen for \$150,000.

She started from San Francisco accompanied by the transport Pekin. which carried the remainder of the regi ment, and encountered heavy seas it Honolulu without accident. After starting it developed that she was undermanued and soldiers had to be detailed to act as firemen, coalpassers and waiters and to do other work. Before reaching Honolulu the crew concluded that the ship was not safe and the majority agreed to desert. Though they were closely watched many of the crew succeeded in getting away and the Mananeuse left Honolulu with less than half her crew. The captain of the transport, Nov. 17, told Colonel Hayes that the vessel had sprung a leak, and myestigation resulted in finding several feet of water in her hold.

The steam pumps were tried, but failed to work, and there were no hand pumps on board. However, 46 buckets were found, others were improvised, and the soldiers not employed in working the ship were organized into five shifts, and stripped and forming into lines, they began baling, the officers working with the men, passing the buckets which were sent up to the deck by a windlass. The longest time a shift could stand was about two hours, and often the period was not longer than half an hour.

The bailing continued until the ship anchored here.

The same day the leaking was discovered the machinery collapsed and the electric lighting plant and evaporating. distilling and refrigerating apparatus failed to work. There were no lamps and the few candles found were exhausted after a few days. During the last week of the passage the Mananeuse was in utter darkness at night. She had been rolling in heavy seas all the way, but Nov. 22 she encountered a typhoon and pitched and tossed alarm-

The transport Pekin became separ ated from the Mananeuse in the storm. The waler rose rapidly and the bull ing force was doubled. But the buckers were gradually smashed and barrels and boxes were substituted for them, the men working in darkness, planks and pieces of iron shafting being vio lently washed among them.

The firemen could only feed the fires by being lifted on the shoulders of the other men, through water waist deep.

The typhoon lasted about two days Avail yourself of these mail and a haif, and in the midst of it the engines stopped. The officers then held a council and found that there were 420 persons on board, with lifeboat accommodations for 213.

In the meantime the men below, ignorant of their extreme peril. "what the nell do we care," while the ship rolled helplessly on the ocean with

hatches closed. The heat was intense until the typhoon passed.

The meat and vegetables rotted because of the failure of the refrigerators and were thrown overboard. After the storm the water supplied to the ship at Honolulu had to be used for

the boilers, and there was little or none for drinking. In fact, it was asserted the men lived almost entirely on whisky. beer and hard tack,
When the Pekin, which had retraced

her course about 70 miles, came alongside the Mananeuse was rolling so heavily that the soldiers in the hold could, at each roll, see the Pekin through the hatches overhead.

Colonel James S. Pettit, commander of the Thirty-first volunteer regiment,

ordered the Mananeuse to proceed to Guam and await relief, but the captain of the Mananeuse demurred, the onicers say, because the government was renting the ship for \$500 per day.

Throughout the remainder of the voy age the engines of the Mananeuse failed Reported They Left Vicinity cf frequently, and the ship would roll for a few hours while the engines were repairing. Then the steamer would proseed again for a few hours.

The officers and soldiers were utterly exhausted when they reached Manila. They declare the engineers were grossly incompetent. The officers also say that the behavior of the troops was beyond praise. For days they worked in the; dark, suffocating bold, with water sametimes up to their shoulders and planks washing about in a manner dangerous to life and limb. The officers took the lead in bailing and encouraged the men.

The captain of the ship promised the men 25 cents a day for bailing, but he now proposes to pay them \$1.50. The soldiers talk of attaching the ship.

The regiment will proceed to Zamboanga on the Pekin, to garrison several ports on the island of Mindanao.

REBEL POSITION TAKEN.

Colonel Bell Defeated Filipinos on a Mountain Summit They Thought Was Impregnable.

MANILA, Nov. 29-10.10 a. m.—Cel- from the vicinity of Kimberley. The onel bell has deteated and scattered too enemy seems restless. brigades of General Alejandrino and General San Mignel. The engagement took place on the summit of a mounraid, the insurgents being so confident teno. of the impregnability of their position

my's ammunition and artillery.

RAWLINS DEFENDS UTAH.

Declared the President Had Appointed Polygamists to Offices-Resolution For Investigation Proposed.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Senator Rawlins of Utah, for the present the sole tung published the following dispatch, representative of that state in the senate, furnished a statement with reference to the charges against his state on

account of the election of Mr. Roberts. He demed that the Mormon church, by deceit and fraud, brought about the admission of Utah into the Union so that behind statehood lines polygamy might be practiced with impunity. Ho introduced the bill under which she be-

came a state. It had been asserted that the people on that status, to office. He asserted that the president had appointed polyga-mists to office in Utah. Most of the judiciary of the state, he said, were opposed to polygamy. The said he would introduce this resolution in the senate. Ho Said Hobart's Death Was Heard With

"Be it resolved by the senate of the United States that the committee on jusuch election been for the purpose of encouraging polygamy or in violation of United States. Third, have polygamists, or persons reputed to may be than one wife, been appointed to office tiago.

"The condition of Santiago in relation of the condition of the conditio cases where the concurrence of

the senate is not required, and if so, have such appointments been made in aid of polygamy or in violation of the compact between the United States and the state of Utah with reference to that subject. Fourth, what if any steps should be taken or measures enacted for the prevention of places over which they have jurisdic-

COMING MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT.

It is Practically Completed and Is of Un-

usual Length. Washington, Nov. 29 .- The president's message is practically completed. It will be unusually long on account of the numerous and important topics it discusses. it is not certain that the message will be sent to congress next Monday. It is customary to send it on the day of the assembling of congress, but as the death of the vice president makes it certain that the senate, at least, the message will be withheld until Tuesday. In the house the adjournment will only be delayed until that body is organized, when, upon the anpresident, it also will adjourn.

Queen to Visit Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Truth announced that Emperor William achieved one of the objects of his visit to England, in having induced Queen Victoria to give a conditional promise to visit the Prus sian court during the last week of April. She will travel, it appears, from North Italy to Germany by the St. Gothard tunnel, and will be Germany's guest for several days at Coblentz or Potsdam. Her majesty's visit will be entirely private. There will be no receptions, reviews or other wearisome functions.

To Hear Charges Against Gardiner.

ALBANY, Nov. 29 .- Attorney Ansley Wilcox of Buffalo formally accepted the appointment by Governor Roosevelt to hear charges brought against District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner of New

To New Hampshire Republicans.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 29.-United States Senator William E. Chandler. ex-Governor Charles A. Busiel and others issued an address to the Republicans of New Hampshire inviting cooperation in opposing what is termed "the railroad power" in the state and in suppressing evils arising from industrial combines and advocating improved election laws and other reforms.

Kimberley.

MOVEMENT BY GENERAL GATACRF.

Occupied Bushman's Hook, While His Main Body Was at Potter's Kraal -The Lancers Retreated Under a Severe Fire, After Trying to Intercept Boers.

London, Nov. 29.—General Forestier-Walker sent the following dispatch, date Cape Town, Nov. 28, to the war of-

"Kekewich reports from Kimberley, from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22, some unimportant skirmishes with the Boers. Wounded, Captain Bodley, Lientenant Hawker and three troopers, all doin; well. The health of the garrison is good and the water supply plentitul.

"Native reports to Kekewich state that the snemy's camps to the south of Kimberky have been vacated and that Cronje, with 3,000 Boers, is marching to the south. The Boers are disappearing

"Later-Gatacre occupied Bushmans Hook yesterday with a battalion of infantry. His main body is at Parters port at today's meeting. kraal, The enemy retired toward Mol-

London, Nov. 29.—A dispatch from The Americans captured all the ene- and describing the battle of Endshin. said:

"The Boers successfully retreated. The Lancers attempted to intercept them, but a severe fire, opened from a koppe (hill) forced the Lancers to retreat. General Cronge was with the Boers.

"Among the Boer prisoners are Alderman Jeppe and Commandant Ressik, who led the Boer force,"

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The Deutsche Zeidated Pretoria, Nov. 27, receiving through Boer diplomatic channels:

"President Kruger and President Steyn have instructed General Joubert and General Cronje not to split their forces into small detachments, but to strike vigorous blows. General Joubert has three corps, one holding Ladysmith, the second commanding the Tugela and the third east of Estcourt, in order to cut off the British retreat. General Cronje's forces are divided into three of Utah and elected polygamists, people contingents, one at Kimberley, another at Modder river and the third in the

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD ARRIVED

Regret at Santiago.

New York, Nov. 29.—General Leondiciary is hereby instructed to inquire ard Wood, governor general of the provto what extent polygamy is practiced or ince of Santiago, Cuba, was a passenger polygamous marriages entered into in on the transport McPherson, which arthe United States or in places ever rived from Santiago. General Wood which they have jurisdiction. Second, said: "I have no knowledge of the busihave polygamists or persons reputed to ness for which I am called to Washinghave more than wife been elected to of- ton beyond the order to report. Before fice by the people of Utah, and if so, has I left we neard the news of the death of the vice president, and the flags were halfmasted on all the public buildings. any compact between said state and the His loss was great, as he was a strong man in the administration. His death mists, or persons reputed to have more was heard with profound regret at San-

TO DISFRANCHISE THE NEGRO.

Democrats Said to Intend to Amend Goebel Law. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 29.—Governor

Bradley denied he had been informed by President McKinley that troops polygamy in the United States and in would be furnished if asked for and declined to say whether he had considered appealing to the president for aid. Democratic leaders assert that the

Goebel law will not only be maintained, but will be strengthened by some important amendments. One of these, it is said, will require that a voter scratch ont the name of candidates he desires not to vote for. This practically amounts to educational qualification and would disfranchise the bulk of colored voters, who constitute over one-third of the Republican party in this state.

No Casualties on the Ships.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—General Otis cabled the war department announcing that the Thirty-mast volunteers, who ar will adjourn immediately out of respect | rived on the Pekin and Mananeuse, will to his memory, it is not unlikely that garrison ports of Mindanao. General Otis also wires that the transport Port Albert sails for San Francisco and that the Tartar and Naworth will sail on the 29th. He also announces the arrival of nouncement of the death of the vice the hospital ship Missouri, which saile i by way of Suez. No casualties are reported on the arriving ships.

Ex-Governor Elbert Dead.

DENVER, Nov. 28.-A private dispatch received from Galveston announced the death of Samuel H. Elbert, ex-governor of Colorado, in that city. He had been in failing health for some

General Vance Dead. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 29.—General

Robert D. Vance, aged 71, a brother of the late Senator Z. B. Vance, and for 12 years representative in congress from this district, died at his home in Alexder, from diabetes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The marine hospital bureau was informed by its surgeon at Cadiz that a suspected case

of bubonic plague was in the hospital

Case of Bubonic Plague.

For Bond Purchases. New York, Nov. 29 .-- Sub-treasury disbursements on account of government bond purchases aggregated \$1,-188,840 Tuesday, of which \$1,124,835 was paid for the 5 per cent issue

Juror In Molineux Case. New York, Nov. 29,-The ninth Waltz & Oo., bankers, suspended payjuror in the Molineux case was selected. | ments.

BRYAN THE RIGHT MAN.

No Dissent From This Opinion at Meeting of Silver Republicans In Chicago.

CHICAGO Nov. 29.-Informal diseassion by members of the executive committee of the national Silver Republican committee and chairmen of the state committees at the meeting held here, developed, as the concensus of purpose, adherence to the Bryan Democracy, "if the right men are nominated."

There was no dissent from the opinion that, as the presidential candidate, William J. Bryan would be "the right man.''

Most of the session was devoted to hearing reports of the condition of silver Republicanism in the various states. Ex-Governor Altgeld was present by invitation and was greeted by a rising salutation from the injecting. He made a brief a idress. Chairman J. G. Johnson of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee and Sam B. Cook, the head of the Democratic press oureau, were visuors.

The following were appointed a committee to report on the best time and place to hold the national convention. the manner of assuing the call and details or practical organization after the convention: E. S. Corser, Minuesota: F. T. Duts is, Idaho; J. F. J. Vanyourhis, Indianapolis; Nathan Cole. Jr., California: L. W. Brown, Ohio: Frank T. Eunsom, Nebraska, and J. W. Spurrier, Iowa. This committee was to re-

DICK FOR MAJOR GENERAL.

Nominated by Ohio Guard Officers' Coa-

vention-Equivalent to Election. Columbia, Nov. 29.—Col. C. W. F Dick of the Eighth regiment was nonnnated for major general of the Olno national guard at the officers' convention held here. The election will be held on Dec. 10 and Colonel Dick's nomination insures his election, as he will have no opposition. For commander of the First brigade, Colonel W. V. McMacken of the Sixth regiment, Toledo, was nominated. He will have no opposi-

For commander of the Second brigade Colonel J. C. Speaks of the Fourth regiment, Columbus, and Colonel Zimmerman of the Fifth regiment, Cleveland, were nonunated.

Penusylvanian Has Yellow Fever.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-The United States transport Burnside arrived from Havana with a case of yellow fever on board. The patient is P. E. Rider, aged 21 years, a discharged soldier of the United States hospital corps. Rider was discharged from the service Nov. 22 from Las Animas hospital, Havana. His home is 1171 Cotton street, Reading. Pa. Rider was taken sick at 11:30 p. m., Nov. 24. He was transferred to Swinburne Island hospital.

Tallon In Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The lord mayer of Dublin, Daniel Tallon, and John E. Redmond, M. P., accompanied by a number of distinguished New Yorkers, arrived here. They were met by Mayor Ashbridge and a large delegation of prominent citizens. The purpose of the lord mayor's visit is to raise funds for the Charles Stewart Parnell monument fund.

Labor Leader Sentenced.

Indianapolis, Nov. 29 - President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America received the following telegram from Fort Scott, Kan.: Reese got three months, \$100 fine. Hog pen for jail." The telegram referred to John P. Reese, member of the executive committee who was cited to appear in the United States district court for contempt.

Arre-ted by Revenue Officers. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-David D. Ba deau, who conducted a stamp store at 12 Broadway, was arrested by federal officials, charged with buying and selling washed internal revenue stamps He was held in \$5,000 bail. Internal revenue officiais allege ne has cleared about \$30,000 by his transactions and that the government lost twice that

amount because of them. Queen and Kaiser Accepted.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Berlin correspondent of The Dail Mail said: "King Humbert has invited Emperor William and Queen Victoria to go te Bordighera in April and both have accepted. The dueen had originally intended to go to Potsdam, but this plan was shelved in

facor of a meeting in Italy.

No Cuban Uprising Likely. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Nothing is known here in official circles to warrant the published predictions to the effeet that an uprising on a large scale is set for Thanksgiving day in Cuba, directed against the Americans. Advices from official sources to the war department go to show that generally conditions in Cuba are most satisfactory.

Joined the Cramps' Strike.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 29.-One hun dred bolters up and helpers at Cramps shipyard joined the strike.

Coghlan's Remains to Be Cremated. GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 29.—The remains of Charles Coghlan will be taken to New York and there cremated.

Fined For Sunday Selling.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 29.-Five merchants, arrested at the instance of the Clerks' union, charged with keeping open on Sunday, were each fined \$25 and costs, and warned that a second offense would be followed by seutence of \$100 fine and six months in jail. They signed the clerks' scale.

Burned to Death.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 29.-While Mary, the 14 year-old daughter of Joseph Pojacic of Export was standing in front of an open grate, her clotnes took fire and she was burned to death.

Bankers Suspended In Venezuela. CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 29.—Aron,

GOLD THE STANDARD.

Features of Pepublican Bill

Made Public. A NEW TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

One to He Known as the Division of Issue and Rademption Provided For In the Measure -Provisions For Maintenance of Gold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The finance I bill pretared by the Republican can us committee when her at Atlantic City last spring was made palmo by the committee. The bill was in bart as for-

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as herein provid I shall be increased or inminished, as the case may be, in accordance with the provisions of this act and in no other way. $\underline{\mathbf{M}}_{\mathbf{r}}$. Overstreet gave the following explanation in part of section 4.
Section 4 of the bill seeks to provide a complete safeguirá to guarantes the perminent maintenan e of the good stan hard by author izing the secretary of the treasury, whenever It is necessary for such maintenance, to issaand sell bon is of the United States payabe in gold coin, and for the exchange of gold coin thir money issued or cot United states, should the secretary of the treasury decin such exchange necessary in or der to maintain the parity and equal value. all the money of the United States. The lgalizing of the gold standard and provision

for the equality of all forms of money at a parity with the standard will so remove al doubt of the soundness and integrity of our money that there will be fittle occasion for the exchange of one and of money for another And yet, in creer to make complete guaranty against any continuency which may arise, and thority to the secretary of the treasury to meet such emergencies, should they arise, by the sale of comes or the exchange of any money issued recemed by the United Stat is deemed ally sable. The provision in this section that no note or certificate, once r deemed or exchanged, shall be with trawn except in exphance for an equivalent amount of the country water said note or certificate was redeemed or exchanged will forever bus an end to the so called endless chun" which has so emparrassed the government to the ever recurring red mintion of the greenback. sec. 5. That the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to use, at his discretion any silver buston in the treasury of the United states our mased under the act of Ju-14, 1890, for comage into such denominations. subsidiary silver come as may be necessary : meet the public requirements for such corn

comage shall be a counted for and paid into the treasury. Whenever any silver bulnus purchased under the act of July 14, 1820, shall be used in the coinage of subsidiary silver coin, an amount of treasury notes issued un der said act equal to the cost of the builton contained in such coin shall be canceled and not reissued Sec. 6. That the secretary of the treasury hereby authorized and directed to cause al worn and uncurrent subsidiary silver coin or the United States now in the treasury, and hereafter received, to be recoined, and to reimburse the treasurer of the United States for the difference between the nominal or facvalue of sum com and the amount the samwill produce in new coin from any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. So

and any gain or seigniorage arising from this

22, 1875, relating to the issue of silver coin as limits the aggregate amount of subsidiary silver cosh and of fractional currency out standing at any time to \$10,000,000, be and th same is hereby repeated. Sec. 7. Tout the United States notes treasury notes issued under the act of July isso, he reactor assued or reassued, shale be such denominations, not less than \$1, as to secretary of the treasury may prescribe to ver certificates shall neteafter be issued ; paid out only in deal minations of \$1, \$2 and against silver tol are deposited in the division

much of the joint resolution approved July

of issue and redemption, or in exchange for saver certificates of denominations exceed Other sections contain amendments to the national bank act authorizing, banks to be or ganized with veapital stock as low as \$25.00) anthorizing banks to issue notes to the pai value of the bonds they have on deposit to se care eirculation, and reducing the taxation

on bank circulation to 1 10 of 1 per cent. Dewry Not a Candidate.

New York, Nov. 29.—Admiral Dewey

repeated his former assertions that he is

not a candidate for the presidential

nomination, says a Washington correspondent of The Herald. He said in part: "Fresident McKinley is a good friend of mine and I hope to see him secure a second term.`

American Girl's Marriage. Paris, Nov. 29.—The religious mar-

riage of Douglas Walter Campbell, only son of the late Lord Walter Campbell and grandson of the Duke of Argyll, to Aimee, youngest daughter of John Lawrence of New York, was celebrated in this city.

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Won Their Country Character and Customs Najuba Hill' Sad Memory How tom I aul Got Re

Why is the English nation massing Its armics at the gateway of the Buers' country Is it the defend the women and children of Johann shurg," as Dr. Jamieson asserted .. Nor his unsucccessful raid, or for philanthropic reasons to bring evilization to a half-Cyllized race. I hardly think it is for either of these reasons.

There lies upon the great plateau, three thousand feet above the sea, in the country called the Transvual, the Didorado of the world. Its riches in nineral and farm land are not half known except to a few speculators, who have nothing to lose and all to main in creating a war. The smaller to'd fields beyond Johannesburg at rapberton are seldom mentioned, yet they yield over \$350,000 monthly. The sold-hearing quartz reef occurs in slate formation.

Lying in a semi-tropical belt, where the thermometer ranges from eightythre degrees in Summer to fifty-sevon in Winter, the climate is perfect. The water, coming directly from the mountains, as it does, is delicious, and sickness among the children is very rare. It is the garden of South Africa, where pineapples grow all the year round, and strawberries are to he had from December to August. Apples and figs grow side by side, while sugar cane, rice and tobacco larms pay richly.

With the Johannesburg mines yielding over two million dollars a month. and the Kimberley diamond mines in Griqua Land West producing over a million and a half dol'ars a month the reason of the present cause of restlessness in the minds of the Uitlander in Souah Africa is obvious.

With Oom Paul Kruger in command of one side of the gateway, and the brave English army on the other side. why should there not be carnage The stakes are high and well worth playing for, says the Uitlander. But Com Paul says: "Show me why I should not guard my country and people and its wealth from the invading foreigner who never intends to live here only long enough to secure his booty and carry it away with him to some foreign land."

The English have coveted the country inch by inch ever since the Commissary Sluysken of the Dutch East India Company, just a century ago, deeded the Castle and City of Cape Town to His Majesty, the King of Great Britain. From the time the English landed, about 1637, the Dutch farmer born in Africa and called "Boer" because he was an Afrikander ocrn, and so distinct from the foreigner has been compelled to move on for her up the country. So he trepped on and up and over the great Drathensberg Pass, 7,000 feet above the sea, into Natal, where the Zulu race in all its Spartan strength lived.

The Boer was not "wily" until after he met the Zulu. There, in that veritable paradise, lived the great tace of warriors whose chief. Dingeswayo, was considered the Napoleon of Zululand. It was he who exterminated the native tribes, numbering hundreds of thousands of souls, leaving only a remnent to live in caves and holes in the ground. Dingeswayo was the ancestor of King Cetewayo, who led his army against the English forces in the last Zulu war.

The Boers finally met the Zulus and were friendly in their relations, trusting to the latter to treat them fairly and arrange to meet them in council, and deed them a portion of land which they and their families were to settle upon.

The hour appointed arrived, and. leaving their wives and children in their wagons on the surrounding hills. they entered the enclosure pointed out to them, leaving their guns behind, to show their implicit confidence in their dealings with the natives. Without an instant's warning at a given moment the Zulu chief gave the sign, and with but one or two exceptions every Boer was massacred, and a few days later the wives and children, who were waiting for their husbands and fathers, were also murd-

News travelled slowly in those days, but when finally it reached the ears of the Boers living on the border of the country they vowed vengence and they got it. In a moment when the Zulus least expected it a horde of Boers burst upon them like maddened wolves and annihilated them without mercy, and in a wallet of a dead Zuiu secured the deed of conveyance.

So the Boers fought for the country and made themselves a power to be feared by the surviing native tribes. But they had no sooner settled on their farms than an English ship came sailing into the harbor at Durban, Natal, and, hoisting the Union Jack proclaimed it British territory. The Boers rould rather v heater it. but when they realized their te kness to try to cope with the Princh forces, they took all the belongings and turned their force no term in the again tropted through element Drachen-lorg Pass on the awful mountain- through the V liver of the Tropsystel Country, and large we-

gan life anew. We all know how ther year arein pursued by the British, until 170ing their time they turned and face, the r English foe and in every battle but one routed him. He at'll new-how to ride and low to shoot and how to make the natural formation of the country, with its dry river beds and fees. No Boer to-day who was engaged at Majuba Hill will say that the defeat of the English forces on that day was anything but a wonderful and

surprising dispensation of some unseen force greater than men. Majuba Hill is a rocky, treeless hill. rising from a steep slope to a "sugar-

English commander, with 60, men of the Fifty-eight, Sixteenth and Ninetysecond and the Natal Brigade, arrived at he hill late in the evening of February 26, 1881, tired and footsore from their weary march, and after looking cown the slope on the Boer' equipment of about 2,000 men, they laid

down to rest. When the Boers saw them they were about to fly, but General Smit, with a few picked men, volunteered to climb to the summit, which they did, before fingers and all depressions, such as the the British soldiers were awake in the early dawn, they sat on that natural parapet which crowns the hill and began to pop off their enemies at their

The amazed British soldiers fought tion they discovered that the ammunition was giving out, and in their desperation picked up stones and threw, them at the pi iless, firing Boers. The latter saw their predicament and charged down on them, yelling and nr-! ing with the deadly aim of skilled hunters and showing no mercy until eighty-five killed and 131 wounded and i about sixty prisoners were left with the Boers on the hillside. General at all. The sgin becomes as red as Colley was killed. It was rumored fire, the irritation is intolerable and that he committed suicide when he the child dies in convulsions. Yet n.w the blunder that he had made, there is a mountain tribe in Asia Mibut Dame Rumor in South Africa told us that General Colley was shot or one of his own men in a fury of anger at being caught in such a trap and

without ammunition. While in Durban, Natal, I met a few surviving members of the gallant are merely symbolical. In one district I'f y-eighth, which suffered the greatce: loss The shee music of the uand ears, in others a pinch of salt is put was torn and blood-strined, while the on the tongue or a little paper of salt beass instruments were dented out of is inserted under the garments. It chape by the flying bullets

The chin would quiver and a shudder would seize them and sometimes the eye would moisten when they alluded to Majuba Hill.

The Boers are a great people to relax when there is nothing to do, but came common in Eastern countries and when danger threatens their homes it was not entirely confined to them and country they prowl around and sight their enemy with a sagacity equal to the man-eating lion, and then, when least expected, they pounce on their prey and bring it to earth nor swaddled at all." To many Orienwith one fell swoop, as you might say. They have had to learn to be

The great religious undertone of the Boer nature is constantly being alluded to and also how much he trusts and confides in the American. We found the Boers particularly gracious. President Brandt, who for twenty-five years was President of the Orange Free State, was the greatest Roman of them all. He was educated in England, and was a polished old patriarch and the least aggressive of any of the leaders. He believed in coercion, arbitration and in unising the different States into one great commonwealth, similar to our United States. That was his dream, and he was the kind of man that gave the best he had for his

Oom Paul Kruger is a totally different type of man, raised up especially for the deliverance (?) of this generation. He was born in Colesberg, Cape Colony, more than seventy years ago, and when more than ten years of age went forth with his father and family and crossed the Orange River in the Great Trek of 1836-37. In his youth he was noted for his courage and for being a crack shot and also for his good judgment in all things. His running powers were famous, for men said that he could keep up for a while with a good horse.

It is said that he has probably not had more than six weeks' schooling in his life, and possibly never heard any one preach or teach, especially upon any of the great issues of life, until after he was thirty-four years of age.

About that time an American missionary, living in Natal, the Rev. Mr. Lindley, applied to the Government for leave to go up the country into the Transvaal and preach the Gospel to the Boers. It is said that Oom Paul-Kruger went one night to hear Mr. Lindley preach, probably the first preaching he had ever heard. After services Oom Paul was nowhere to be found, and did not return for three days. When he did he was a changed man, and from that day his life took on a new tone and the Bible was the only book be read.

The Hollander is not particularly liked by Oom Paul and his people, any more than is the Englishman. He is no more like the Afrikander Dutchman than his English cousin. The Boer speaks a patois and not Holland Duten and in the event of war the Hollander would hardly stick to the Boer. The Afrikander is the offspring of the Dutch colonist and Freuch Huguenot exile, and after 200 years' struggle for independence the Hollander of to-day is quite another type of man.

Those rich gold mines are there; so is the Boer, and back of him that factor which the world will yet reckon with, the African savage.

This war in Africa will rouse the natives to a frenzy, and there will be a terrible reckoning for somebody. Either the Boer or the Briton must Heave, or through the horror that will sweep over the land the rousing of the notive element, unite through sheer The native of South Africa is no more to be compared with our American wegro then a civilized man is to be compared to a wild one.

Our negro lines with all the comforts and even luxuries of energy don a cand him, with his books and his the erest the other stin Park in his to at 6 mests and cultivates his prim-

living on the borders of the Orange in the fields of star-hung space. But Theo State. They are lest light and white, soft fingers were on his pulse, know that their land is lich in miner- and he finally grew content to remain to wealth, but, as they have always bere, been friendly with the Dutch they are more liable to turn and join with their precipitous augar-out or equive-topped forces. The native of Africa is the hills, serve his purpose to meet his only black race that the white man's vices and his whiskey do not seem to in his eyes, and his lips had caught a be able to obliterate from the face of way of smiling. the earth. The natives of New Zealand, Australia and America have been resterday the halls of Princeton renearly effaced, but not so with the sounded with his name given with the African. He is temperate and takes traditional "tiger." He had been marpride in raising large fields of grain | ried and had started with his bride |

"SALTING"

This Curious Custom is Still Extant in Parq of the World.

"Salting" newly born infants, a practice that dates far back to Biblical times, still obtains in many parts of the Old World. The Armenians in the Russian government of Eriwan cover the whole surface of the babe's body with fine salt, especial care being taker with the interacices between the i arm-pit and the bend of the knee, so

that no point shall remain unsa.ted. The unhappy infant is left in the salt for three hours or longer, and is

then bathed in warm water. The Armenians of some districts for six hours, but to their consterna- having abandoned the practice are called "unsainted," and are despised

by the others. The modern Greeks also sprinkle their babes with salt. If an enlightened mother protests, the midwife is ready with the objection: "But if it isn't salted it will be puny and will never amount to anything."

If this salting process is carried to excess the poor babes don't stand it nor that mercilessly salts its new-born babes for twenty-four hours, which shows that the limits of human endurance are wide in some cases. This ancient custom is still in vogue in many parts of Germany, but the rites a little salt is rubbed behind the child's gives understanding, the people say, and wards off evil spirits.

The action of salt in keeping meat sound, no doubt, is the reason that this strengthening and sustaining power was ascribed to it. The usage be-The prophet Ezekiel, referring to the degeneracy of Jerusalem, says: "Neither wast thou washed in water to supple thee: thou wast not salted at all, tal tribes this means a grave omission of parental duty.

would marry when she grew up. The apple seeds named "Willie Hoyle," always stayed for the longest time on her eyelids, and once two chestnuts-one named for her and one for himburned steadily until they fell in soft white ashes close together. That is a eure sign, as everybody knows, and when the lassie was fifteen and the lad was old enough to leave the farm and go to town he remembered it, too, and told her. So they parted as beirothed lovers, and William began to work and save for the nest building, and Marie dreamed sweet visions and waited for him. Occasionally he ran down to the old home for a visit and then life would wear swift and gilded wings for a time. But there came a time when the two fell out, although "they knew not why," and the lad went back to his desk with a grudge in his heart against

That was a decade ago; and the vears which have passed since then have been masked and silent.

But hard days had fallen upon William Hoyle. The dull times robbed him of his position, and after awhile he was in the desperate straits of many another willing man without a chance to earn his bread. He wandered about the country and finally reached Bing. hamton, N. Y., foot-sore, hungry and pennitess. There he applied to the chief of police for shelter and was directed to a lodging house in Washington street. A fierce sleet drove into his face, and he went by the number to the hospitable-looking place next door. No one was present to conduct him, so he went upstairs and sank exhausted on a couch in a neat-looking room. Perhaps it was an hour later that a woman's scream awakened him.

"Will, Will Hoyle!" it called over and over, and then he opened his eyes and looked?-why, right into the face

He was not in a wooing garb or mood, but the woman who had loved him for all these years gave no heed to the fact that he was a homeless wanderer. She had enough for them both, she said-after she had learned that his beart had never wandered from her. And so they are to be married, just as the apple seeds said, and they will live until they turn "to ashes like the chestnuts, close together!"

Side Lights on Life.

Through half shut eyes the young Princeton professor looked at the gray and white gown of his nurse as she flitted around him; for pain and weariness weighted down his lids, and one day slipped into another without his noting the changes from dark to dawn. He could not have told what the cool, restful, softness moving shape might be. A cloud maybe, or a dream. It did not matter. So he dwelt upon it as the time passed by and then all at once his tranced mind awakened to terror and hold the black man at bay, the fact that he was gozing at a woniau-and a pretty one at that.

It was one day last January that Prof. Danie's failed to mee his elanses in political economy, and soon it was appounced that he was terribly III. So he was taken to New York and placed in the Presbyterian bo plaal under the care of Miss Robert-on a If ther and hunts the net, the most party nurse, one of the most skillful of the hospitar's regular attendants. For a long time his soul hesitable The Busitos are the great warriors whether to stay or to seek wing room (

> When he returned to his classes his students spoke of the great change and improvement they noticed in him. There was a new light and sympathy

Saturday be left for a vacation, and and works at the white man's indus- for a trip across the sea, and the name loaf" summit. General Colley, the tries. By Louise Vescelius-Sheldon, of the bride was Robertson.

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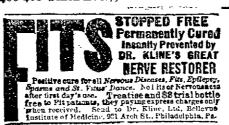
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to Examine Fire Alarm System- at the corner of Canal and Oak streets. Other Proceedings of the City Fathers-Bills Paid.

representatives of the three railway companies operating lines through Massillon was held.

that their companies bear a fair portion such repairs as will insure the proper of the expense of lighting the various working of the apparatus. points where their railways cross streets. J. A. McCrea, of Pittsburg, engineer of maintenance of way, represented the Pennsylvania Company; General Manager W. R. Woodford and Chief Eugineer W. B. Hanlon, the C., L. & W. | The Celebrated Physician and Specialist, Company; Willison & Day, the W. & L. E. Company. Mr. McCrea announced that his company would not agree to light its crossings by electricity, but was willing to have gas lamps erected. He said that electric lights would have a tendency to blind trainmen by suddealy rushing into their brilliaucy from the deep darkness. Furthermore, he declared, no law exists which compels the company to use electricity. Solicitor Young, however, quickly produced this law, but Mr. McCrea remained firm in his opposition to electric lights. The representatives of the other companies readily agreed to pay any reasonable amount for the proper lighting of their ful as the usual methods. lines' crossings. The crossings to be lighted by the Pennsylvania are East street, Erie street, Canal street, Tremont results of the new treatment. The docstreet, Main street and Cherry street. The C., L. & W. and the W. & L. E jointly are to light the crossings at Walnut, Tremont and Main streets. The C., L. & W. is to pay for a light at Cherry street, and the solicitor was instructed to draft an ordinance in accordance with the state law to compel the Pennsylvania Company to light by electricity the crossings heretofore named. The city will have the right to erect these lights itself and assess the of constant headache, sleeplessness and cost against the company. The amount nervous prostration after several specialwhich each company will be required to pay will probably not be the full cost o' each lamp, as in many cases these lamps will light up city as well as railroad proplights for years. The C , L. & W. has paid \$105 yearly to the city in consideraation thereof. The W. & L. E. Comsylvania Company has never paid any

Mr. Lewis, of the sewer committee, stated that the committee was not prepared to report concerning the proposed Elizabeth street sewer, which matter had been referred to it, though he did say that there was not a sufficient amount of money in the regular fund to build the sewer and that it was thought by would be larger than necessary. Eugineer Bortou, however, stated that he knew positively that those sizes were needed. Solicitor Young, who arrived during the discussion, informed the counas much as would be needed could be taken from the general fund. The sewer is to cost \$3,100. After more talk, in the course of which members expressed themselves as by no means in favor of building a sewer at this time of the year, Mr. Johns moved that the sewer committee be instructed to confer with the latter body was prepared to assume the responsibility of constructing the sewer Cleveland, O. at present, and to report at the next meeting. The motion prevailed. If the sewer, the council was relieved of all responsibility and should at once proceed with the proper legislation.

Mr. Smith, of the street and alley com

Final action on the proposed curfew ordinance, on Mr. Johns's motion, was deferred until the next meeting.

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Mr. Weffer told of a North street gutter in dangerous condition, and moved that the street and alley committee, with the street commissioner, be instructed to have repairs made. The motion carried. The gutter is near the

Groff veterinary hospital. The light committee recommended that lamps be erected in Thorn street, Two Companies Agree to Pay-Expert in Wellman street, in George street and

The engineer reported that he was not ready to report concerning the North West street matter. It is on this street The city council disposed of routine that H. H. Everhard and J. H. Hunt rebusiness in less than half an hour Mon- quested that a grade be established, it is said, for instance, that this general or day evening. Then a conference with being their intention to raise contiguous lay it out in building lots.

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Some time twixt spring and the wane commission, said Mr. Johns, was firm in of the year, you should avail yourself of recommending the construction of the | nature's bounteous and soothing passage way between Cleveland and Buffalo. Go often. Be continuously merry.

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under the firm name of Albright & sample bottle by mail Breckel is hereby dissolved, All persons free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Swamp-Root. indebted to said firm will please call at ing all about it, including many of the the grocery of Frank Albright and adjust their claims.

FRANK ALBRIGHT, Nov. 9, 1899. G. F. BRECKEL.

Uprising May Occur After Congress Meets.

CUBANS CRAVE INDEPENDENCE, cept that he spent Surday night at the

Many Americans Expect Trouble Unless Menday morning, and that his dead Probable Extent of Movement.

HAVANA, Nov. 28.—Rumors of a more or less alarmist character have for some such cases. time been plentiful around Havana. It that is about to take to the woods, and property above the high water mark and it is apparently true that certain men are nursing programs Lostile to the American administration. But the spread of campaign of education is doing a great deal to offset the influence of such people, and in any event no trouble whatever is likely to occur until after congress meets.

> is done toward giving the Cubans some definite assurances, if not a precise date. regarding the independence of the island, there will be a rising of some sort, although opinions differ widely with regard to what it will amount to. Some believe that the malcontents will be practically bandits, easily controlled by lines ticket agents. the troops. Others hold that the rising would be formidable and would call for a large American force.

SENATOR FLINN ON TRIAL.

Denied He Knew He Was Borrowing Money of City of Pittsburg-Bouse Also Testified.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.-The trial of State Senator William Flinn, a leader in local and state Republican politics, began here. The city sued on s charge of borrowing \$118,000 from the city attorney's office, knowing that he! was using public funds. The city asks for \$200,000 damages. With Senator Flinn are named as co defendants W. C. Moreland, W. H. House, ex-city attorney and his assistant, who are alleged to have loaned the money, and the firm of Booth & Flinn.

The trial, according to the agreement between counsel for both sides, is before Judge J. W. F. White, without a

But three witnesses were examined yesterday. They are defendants, but were called by City Attorney Clarence Burleigh to give testimony for the plaintiff. They were Moreland, House and Senator Flinn. By their testimony and the checks

and bank books offered, the city made out a great part of its case. It was established that House, when in the city attorney's office, had loaned money to Senator Flinn, and that the latter had paid interest to House on the money. It also developed that Senator Flinn had paid back ail the money he had bor-rowed, and that the greatest part, if not all of it, had been deposited to the account of Moreland in the various banks. The chief point to be determined is whether Flinn knew it was city money that was being loaned to him. That he had such knowledge was denied by himself and House.

FRENZIED FARMER'S DEED.

Killed One Officer and Wounded Another In Huron County, O .- Bloodhounds Sent After Hlm.

Mansfield, O., Nov. 28.—Intense excitement prevailed near Chicago Junction, Huron county, over the killing or Constable William Smith and the probable fatal shooting of Marshal J. T. Conklin of Plymouth, by Ezra Moore, a farmer.

The officers went to Moore's house to levy an execution, and Moore became incensed. Seizing a shotgun, Moore shot Smith in the head and Conklin in the head and shoulder. Smith died in a few minutes. Sheriff Ronk is reported to have gone to the scene of the tragedy with a posse, determined to take Moore, dead or alive.

Word was received that Moore had escaped when the sherid's posse arrived at his house. Bloodhounds were placed on his trail.

Emperor Wired Condolences.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28.—Emperor Will am of Germany wired his condolences to the widow of the late Thomas Here . Ismay, founder of the White Star hac of steamers, who died Nov. 23.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kldney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kid-

neys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-

neys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first trouble is due to a diseased condition of the

kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

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nder the firm name of Albright & sample bottle by mail thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

BODY NOT IDENTIFIED. No New Facts Concerning the Man Killed Yesterday.

The body of the man who was I fied on the Pennsylvanta railway on Monday has not been identified. Coroner Schof felle Monday evening made as thorough investigation as was possible, but could find out nothing concerning the man exworks of the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company, leaving there at 60'clock Definite Assurance-, If Not a Precise body was found a half hour later. The Date, Is Given -Opinions Differ as to coroner ordered Undertaker Higerd to hold the body until Wednesday, when, if not identified, it will be sent to some medical college, as required by law in

ELEVEN PERMITS ISSUED. Property Worth \$5.132 Now Being Erected.

During the past month City Clerk Seaman has issued eleven building permits. None of them are for large structures, the most expensive being that which J. H. Kessel is now erecting in the fourth ward. It is to cost \$900, and is to be of It is a fact, however, that many trame. The total cost of the eleven Americans here believe that if nothing buildings for which permits have been granted is \$5,132

Home-seekers' Excursions.

For information about reduced fares. through time and other particulars regarding Home-seekers' excursions to the South and West, apply to Pennsylvania

Miss Lockheart's LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKEAM NO. 67,104]

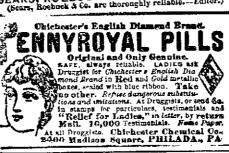
"I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have taken five bottles of the Compound and two boxes of Liver Pills and feel better in every respect. I had suffered for years with dropsy; the veins in my limbs burst, caused from the pressure of the water. I had the worst kind of kidney trouble, fainting spells, and I could not stand long at a time. I also had female weakness and the doctor said there was a tumor in my left side. The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. A friend handed me a little book of yours, so I got your medicine and it has saved my life. I felt better from the first bottle. The bloating and the tumors have all gone and I do not suffer any pain. I am still using the Vegetable Compound and hope others may find relief as I have done from its use."-MISS N. J. LOCKHEART, BOX 16, ELIZA-

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THE JOKESMITH

Miss Hltts-Do humorists ever make jokes at their own expense? Mr. Funston-Sure All jokes the publishers decline are at their own expense.—Chicago News.

She-Mr. Shadows, the spiritualist, seems to be very ardent in his belief. ! He-Well, why shouldn't he be? Lots of men I know are believers in ardent spirits.—Chicago News.

An ancient old maid from Nicaraguar Had her hair snatched off by a jaguar; He said "It is plain It is false, yet again.

What a wicked, deceitful old hag you -Detroit Free Press.

Smith-It's strange how young Blissful seems to be infatuated with his wife ret. Brown-In love yet, is he?

Smith-In love! This is their third child, and they've given it his wife's family name for its Christian name!

Squire's Daughter-Good morning. Marjorie. How are the twins and what names are you going to give

Marjorie-Well, Miss. we've decided to call one "Kate" and the other 'Duplikate."—Punch.

"This is a snap shot of an express train going at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour."

"It's remarkably lifelike. But why does the smoke rise straight up from the engine, instead of extending back over the train in a long line?"

quick it hadn't time to do that, you, know."—Chicago Tribune. Lady-You have not been out to ser-

vice yet, therefore you have no char' Applicant-No, mum; but I've got

three school board certificuts. Lady-Ah well, that is something. Are they for honesty, cleanliness,

Applicant-No, please, mum, for literatoor, jeograffy, and free-'and-drorin'.—Tit-Bits.

"I asked ze butcher what become of ze stray dogs. He say ze stray dog is

terra firma.'-"Terra firma, Count?" "I am ze stupede foreigner again,

monsieur. Perhaps he say ze stray dog is earth? "How could a stray dog be on earth, Count? He might-

"Monsieur, I beg ze pardon! butcher say ze stray dog is ground. He show me ze mill; sausage mill, I think."-Chicago News.

"You are wanted around the corner!" exclaimed the citizen confidently. The policeman laughed aloud.

"I know better." he replied. "When I am wanted I can't be found. Since I have been found, I can't possibly be wanted!"

Here we see how important after all it is to understand something of the formal or scholastic logic which it has become the fashion of modern science to sneer at .- Detroit Journal.

Smith, a hotel man, and Jones, a manufacturer's agent, were talking

one day about their business interests. "I say." said Jones, "however do you use such an enormous quantity of pears and peacles?" "Well" replied Smith. "we sat what we can." "Indred!" said the other. "We do about the same in our business "How is that?" "We sell an order, when we can seal it, and when we man't sell it we cancel it. —Son Francisco Wave.

James doesn't go to church often, but his mamma took him there lust Sunday. Now she wistes she hadn't. He sat demorely endigh into the tenor, who indulated in a breadfully inexcusable tremolo, bad finished his

solo. Then he spoke up. "Mamma." he asked in a shrill whisper, "what makes the mans voice

shake so?" "Hush, dear," sald mamma, "I

don't know." "But, mamma," the little scamp persisted in a still louder whisper "you know when papa's vo a shook the o her night you said it was beer! And that's why Jami- a courch privileges have been so rudely out off.→

San Francisco Examiner. Not Legal Pound Weight. A farm laborer went to a small shop kept by an old woman, and asked for

She produced the bacon and cut a plece off, but could not find the pound weight. "Oh, never mind : pund weight"

"a pound o' bacon."

said he "my hand weighs just a pund, so put ther bacon on ther scales.' The woman confidently placed the bacon into one side of the scales, while the man put his hand into the other

"Well-er-the picture was taken so side, and, of course, took good care to have good weight. While the woman was wrapping the bacon up the pound weight was found,

and, on seeing it, the man said: "Now, you see if my hand don't just welgh a pund."

The pound weight was according!y put into one scale and the man's hand in o the other, this time only just to balance. The old woman, on seeing this said:

"Wha. I niver seed aught so near afore! Here's a red herrin' for thee honesty, ma son "-Pearson's Weekly.

Not Throwing Away Money.

"It will cost you \$1." said the jeweler, inspecting the works of the timepiece through his eyeglass. "to put this watch in thorough repair."

"Hand it back." haughtily replied the young man on the outside of the counter. "I can get a new one for 93 cents."-Chicago Tribune.

His Satisfactory Examination. "I am told," said Blanche to Ethel that the doctor has been examining your eyes.

"What was the result?"

"He seemed to be perfectly satisfied He said he always did prefer blue

The great libraries of Pekin contain volumes of books numbered by the hundreds of thousands. In the archives o the government are still to be ound the ancient predictions of eclipse made with great accuracy, together with works on astronomy, which show a fair knowledge of that interesting



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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1899

The disposition of Aguinaldo in case of capture is now an important question being discussed in official circles. "If he should be killed in battle that result would save trouble." say some of the authorities. This solution of the problem, however, is not to be expected Aguinaldo, like his Edwin Atkinson and Godkin supporters in this country, will direct his maneuvers to the bitter end at a safe distance from the bullets.

The only large city in the West in which at the recent election the Democrats did well or even fairly well was Cincinnati, which was carried by the Democratic state and local candidates, a circumstance which has led to a revival of the consideration of the merits of Cincinnati as the possible convention city of the Democrats in 1900. The last Democratic national convention held in Cincinnati nominated General Hancock for President in 1880

The fact that William J. Bryan has gone to Texas, where he says he will remain all winter, instead of carrying out his original plan of building up the Democratic party in New England, would seem to indicate that the reputation of the matchless advocate as a builder had been slightly impaired by the outcome of the recent elections .. If Mr. Bryan spent the winter in the same sort of building up which he did in Ohio and Kentucky, the Republican party would carry every Democratic state next year

The report that opinion in London is by no means optimistic as to the early termination of the South African war, is said to be due to the steady defection of Dutch Afrikanders throughout Cape Colony, and the obstacles developing through the difficulty of keeping so large a force as 60,000 men adequately supplied in traversing a country naturally, or that has been rendered, barren of resources. The unexpected resistance of the Boers and the turn it has given the

There appears to be a general sentiment among Republicans favoring the nomination of the Hon. Elihu Root, sec retary of war, for vice president in the Republican national convention next year. The highest praise has been given Secretary Root for his vigorous and vigilant policy in the prosecution of the war in the Philippines, which, there is now every reason for believing, will be past and gone within sixty days. It is not known if Secretary Root desires the nomination, but it is evident that he is the man with whom President McKin ley can best go into battle next year.

Massillon's Thanksgiving this year is marked by the evidences of an even more abundant prosperity than the one preceding, and it is a remarkable fact that the only hardships likely to be experienced by the average citizen tomorrow will be the necessity of working all, or at least a part of the day, because in the rush of trade there exists an ever present difficulty of handling all the business on hand. That the experiences of Thanksgiving will be repeated at Christmas there is no doubt, and when the new year opens there will stretch before us a vista of contentment-meaning commercial activity, good wages, full employment and happiness at homewhich will mark the beginning of the twentieth century as the period wherein the United States reached the height of its material prosperity.

According to the sworn statement of the treasurer of the Republican committee, it cost that committee something like \$91,000 to secure Nash's election .-Canton News Democrat.

There is no hope, however, that the Republican party in Ohio can put up the figures which can be shown by the Hon John R McLean. Way the "auxiliary committee", conducted by Mr McLean in Columbus, alone cost him over \$15,000. although what he got out of it is not visible to the naked eye, and in spite of the fact that he refuses to file his expenses, they are known to amount to about \$300,000. It it claimed that the "annex" conducted at the Great Southern Hotel is still in the suds, financially, for John R refuses to stand for some of the alleged expenses.

The anti-imperialistic romance to the effect that the men who voted for Golden Rule Jones at the recent election voted against expansion and the administra tion, has been entirely wiped out by a statement made by W. G. Ghent, of Toledo, who edited Jones's campaign paper and managed his campaign. Under his own signature Mr Ghent says:

"I emphatically protest, both in my

own behalf and that of the thousands of expansionists who supported Mayor Jones, that the non-partisan vote had TALL WAT the meaning of casting reflection on the expansion policy of the administration. Our campaign was waged on the issue of popular rule versus boss rule in Ohio. Had it included the issue of the war in Luzon, taking an unfavorable attitude thereon, I would have taken no part in it, and there are thousands of others of like mind. Some of our speakers, notably George D. Herron and Attorney THREE KILLED ON W. & L. E. Charles S. Darrow, violated the spirit of the canvass and indulged in a wild declamation against the administration. When this was done we lost votes. These facts point out that Ohio is absolutely safe on the proposition that the war in the Philippines is an unavoidable war, from which there is no escape in honor, justice and national dignity, and that its prosecution is for the best interests of real liberty and humanity."

THE MANIA FOR RUNNING INTO DEBT.

Massillon and Canton workingmen have been among the crowds that have been lately pouring money into the hands of the enterprising New Yorker who promised 10 per cent. per week, or 520 per cent, per annum upon their investments Common arithmetic, it would seem, should have taught them that the promise could not be fulfilled for more than ten weeks, and that when 100 per cent. of their principal had been paid no more would be forthcoming. They were, however, carried away by the gambling passion and could not see the truth. In his weekly financial and commercial review, Matthew Marshall discusses the mania for running into debt-a mania for which legislation is as powerless as it is for the suppression of other human passions. "Gambling," says Mr. Marshall, "in one form or another, has been rife in all ages and in all countries. The savage indulges in it as eagerly as the civilized man. If it is forbidden in one form it takes on another. The prospect of getting something for nothing, or, at least, a great deal for very little, presents so strong a temptation to many minds that they cannot resist it. Against such folly laws will be enacted in vain. What can be done and should be done, however, is to refrain from facilitating by law the indulgence of the gambling propensity, and, since the scheme of an 'elastic' currency to take the place of that which by its wholesome rigidity puts a check upon excessive speculation with borrowed money, as a chain cable keeps a ship from going ashore in a gale, is one expressly designed to promote such speculation, it 'hould be opposed by every friend of sound morais and of the country's true prosperity."

NEWS OF CANAL DOVER. campaign have evidently disconcerted Emmet Maurer, a Well Known Citizen, Recomes Insane.

CANAL DOVER, Nov. 29.—A sad thing happened here Monday morning. Emmet Maurer, a former employe of the Spicer Machine Company at New Philadelphia, but a resident of this city, lost the latter would have undoubtedly been his reason. Maurer has been acting strangely for about a month. Some time ago he resigned his position with the Spicer company, saying he had been commanded to quit work. Later he got poison him. Early Monday morning he standing on the main track about three called on Wesley West, a cripple here, and said that he had received divine Mill Company's plant, with the result power and had come to heal West. The latter sent for Dr. Brannan nearby, who tried to induce Maurer into his office. Maurer resisted, so Dr. Brannan overpowered him and with the help of passersby carried him into the office. Sheriff Heffling, of New Philadelphia, was telephoned for and took Maurer before Proinsane. He was then taken to the Masrelatives in Massillon.

Last week witnessed one of the most interesting fires which Canal Dover has seen in many a day. In some manner Daniel Judd and John Brown. the old dry dock building, which stands on the Ohio canal, and is among the oldest structures in the county, caught fire, and before the firemen arrived was al- the plant of the Royal Brick Company. most enveloped in flames. The old Conductor Thompson was near the cars and other home utensils. The fire had gained such headway that it took three

and might as well have burned down. broke his arm. The same day Geo.

It appears that the end of the telephone fight on here between the Bell and the new Independent Home company, represented by ex-Mayor McKisson, of Carveland, is not yet over. Mayor Mc-Kisson is expected here today to be present at council tonight to make a last pleafor a franchise for the new company If he is again turned down, as it is most likely he will be, he has intimated to some of his friends that the new company will string its wiresall through the city over the heads of council and pay

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Disaster.

Massillon Sees an \$8,000

A Fast Freight Dashes Into a Miners Train at Coshocton with Awful Results-Three Trains Meet Near Canton, and Nine are Injured.

A disastrous wreck occurred on the P Ft. W. & C. railway at the curve near Reed & Company's glass works, at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night. The damage may reach \$8,000.

Extra east bound through freight, Conductor Smith and Engineer Rex, of Crestline, was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, when, just south of the Tremont street bridge, a broken flange derailed a car loaded with corn. After running along the ties for almost 600 feet, in the meanwhile derailing MARION PIPER IS BETTER more cars and tearing up the track, the car severed itself from the forward part of the train and turned lengthwise Mass:llon Relatives Receive Word across the track. Those following crashed into it, scattering the corn in all directions, breaking the car into two sections and hurling the halves down opposite sides of the embankment. Two of the cars following, one loaded with iron brake beams, consigned to the Penn sylvania Railway Company, by the Chicago Railway Equipment Company, and the other with barley, were also thrown over the bank. The grain cars were demolished beyond repair. Seven other cars were badly damaged at the ends. No one was injured. The Alfiance and Wooster wrecking

outfits were called and arrived shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Both tracks were blocked and torn up for several hundred feet. The east bound track was the first cleared, the first train passing over at about 7:30 o'clock. Traf fic was not resumed on the west bound track until noon. The tracks were lined with sightseers during the entire day. The throwing of the corn, which lay along the tracks in abundance, seemed to furnish endless amusement. The members of the wrecking crew succeeded in saving considerable of the grain, constituting the cargo of two of the wrecked cars. The brakebeams were not injured, and it is thought the car containing them can be repaired.

Had the west bound Pennsylvania limited been ten seconds later than it was, Saturday evening, great loss of life would have resulted. The train thundered by the freight at the rate of a mile per minute after the car that caused all the trouble had already left the track. It had barely passed by when the track over which it had just gone was blocked and torn up by piling Brakeman Jones Dies at Canal Fulton of Canal Fulton, performed the operacars. All this was a matter of but a few seconds, and had the cars been thrown across the track but a few seconds before the passing of the limited, hurled over the twenty-foot embankment, with frightful results.

NINE INJURED NEAR CANTON.

Saturday evening about 5:15 o'clock an "extra" Wheeling & Lake Erie freight the idea that his family was trying to train ran into a number of empty cars, hundred yards from the Canton Rolling that nine men were more or less seriously injured, two locomotives damaged, and from five to eight cars demolished. The train was running at a speed of about fifteen miles an hour. The injured men all reside in Canton. Arthur Boylan, who is a foreman of a working crew, was the most seriously hurt. His right arm bate Judge McGregor who adjudged him and leg were broken. The other men's injuries consisted mainly of cuts and stilon hospital. The demented man has bruises. Following is a list of the injured: Arthur Boylan, Bert Shafer. Henry Wise, Henry Homesak, George Eckerman, Charles L. Ecker, C. Vorron,

The cars standing upon the track were left there while the engine, which was switching in the yards, made a trip to building has been occupied for years by when he saw the extra freight train apan undestrable class of tenants. In all proaching. He signaled the engineer of there were four families within it. the freight to stop. The engineer apthese, and from second story windows gine as quickly as possible, and then he a local disease, and prescibed local rem came all sorts of household furniture and his fireman jumped, both narrowly escaping. All the cars on the track were reduced to splinters. Superinhose streams an hour to get it under tendent Van Dusen says that as he has control, and by that time it was a wreck not completed his investigation he can make no statement as to the cause of the Geo. Koos, of Factory street, as he was accident or where the blame belongs. coming from his home Sunday, fell and It appears that the extra freight, which was en route from Central and Warwick Bambeck, a lad from Newcumberland, | coal mines near Massillon, via Navarre, east of here, while playing at leap frog was coupled to a work train, the two with his comrades also fell, breaking his pulling together. The men injured in the collision were all on the work train, which preceded the other train.

EVEN MORE SERIOUS. At about the time the wreck at Canton occurred another even more disastrous took place on the Cleveland division of the W. & L. E railway, three miles east of Coshocton. A fast freight and a special train whose passengers were miners in the employ of the Morgan Run Coal Co., collided on a steep grade. The miners were returning from work. Moses Caton, Asbury Lumen and Squire West were killed. Twenty others were injured. The dead are all miners. Engineer Waldo Miller is the only trainman who was injured. He had charge of the engine of the miners' train. The other trainmen saved themselves by jumping. About 250 persons were aboard the

to meet their husbands. One hundred of the passengers were in the car just back of the engine. The first car of the special with its cargo of human freight jumped over the tender, smashing the cab and was hurled over the boiler, rolling down an embankment 50 feet. The car broke in two pieces. Almost all of the passengers were more or less injured and for fifteen minutes there was great confusion, the slightly injured meanwhile extracting the dead and wounded. All physicians in Coshocton were hastily summoned. The dead and injured were taken there.

Engineer Waldo Miller is a brother of Edward Miller, of this city, and a son of Joseph Miller, of Canal Fulton. Marion Piper, another of the injured, is a son of John Piper, of Massillon.

ous Condition.

Waldo Miller in a Seri-

Not Cut of Danger-State of Nicho-

It is feared that Waldo Miller, who had charge of one of the engines in the consciousness, and there was nothing in disastrous W. & L. E. wreck at Coshoc- his pockets by which he could be identiton, is fatally injured. One half of his fied. He did not have the appearance body is badly scalded, but his most seri- of a workingman, for his hands were ous injuries are of an internal character. | soft and white as a woman's. He wore Dr. Dissinger, of Canal Fulton, who was two coats, three pairs of trowsers and called to Coshocton to attend Mr. Miller, three shirts. In his pockets were found passed through Massillon on his return to a package of coffee, some salt, some Fulton last night. The injured man's bread and ham tied in a paper, twentyrelatives, including his brother, E. E. three cents, a razor, mirror, eigar stubs, Miller, of 233 South East street, this a needle and a spool of thread. It is supcity, have been called to Coshocton. posed that he was a tramp. The body Mr. Miller is distantly related to H. A. Bowers, who resides in Prospect street. He is well known in Massillon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, who reside in Dwight street, the parents of Marion a telegram stating that their son is not as badly hurt as was at first supposed, and that his recovery is assured. Mr. Piper is employed at one of the Coshocton mines He was in the first car of the miners' train when the collision occurred.

There is no change in the condition of Philip Gravius, of 210 West'Tremont street, who was injured in the Central Fulton, and his condition is regarded as Coal Company's mine on Monday.

Nicholas Mong is resting as comfortably as possible today. The fractured unfortunate man was caught between ieg and other injuries which he recently sustained in the Drake mine are proving very serious, owing to his advanced age.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Tuesday.

Brakeman R. T. Jones, who sustained injuries while at work on the C., L. & W. railway Monday that necessitated the amputation of one arm and a portion of the shoulder, died at Canal Fulton at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was Philip Gravius and Nicholas Mong practically unconscious from the time the accident occurred till death. Mr. Jones died at the home of John Breem, whither he was removed immediately after the accident. He was a young man, and was unmarried. He entered the employ of the railway company about six months ago. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but the body will probably be taken to East Green. ville, where services and interment will take place. Mr. Jones's parents are both dead, but other relatives reside in

FULTONIANS SUFFERED.

Franklin Syndicate Had Lawrence and had him removed to Massillon. Township Contributors.

Canal Fulton, in proportion to its population, probably suffered more by the manipulations of the Franklin syndicate than any other town hereabouts. Many cluzens of that place had sent on \$20 sides near Bowman's schoolhouse, and each, and twice the number were \$10 has a family.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a There was great consternation among plied the brakes and reversed the en- great many years doctors pronounced it edies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the nostoffice at Massillon, November 28, 1899;

LADIES. Bowman, Miss Clara C. Jones, Mrs. Clara Carnathan.Miss Edith Roberts, Miss Letta (2 Haney, Miss Blanche Staser, Miss Helena Jones, Wrs. A.B. Stemmler, M. Willard, Miss. Mildred Stemmler, Mrs. Jos.

MEN Andrews, Rev. T. J. Miles, Chas. Culler, Emanuel

Powl. J. J. Garner, W. O. Ricard; Manderson Rush, John Persons calling for the above named let

ers will please say advertised. FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

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FATAL FALL

Unknown Man Meets Death on the Rail.

WAS PROBABLY A TRAMP.

He was Unconscious When Found Lying Along the Pennsylvania Railway West of Massillon-Coroner

An unconscious man was found 'lying

along the Pennsylvania railway tracks, near the works of the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company, at 6 o'clock this morning by a flagman of an extra freight. He summoned Section Forewan McGreal, who was near by, and the man was brought to Massillon on a handcar. Drs. Culbertson and Gans were called, but they could do nothing for the man, who was dying when the station was reached. A deep gash in the back of his head told the story. He had evidently been riding on a train and had fallen off backward. Another theory is that he was sitting by the side of the track, and only a projecting part of the engine struck him. Besides the gash on From Coshocton-Philip Gravius the head and slight contusions on the elbows, there were no marks on the body. The body is now at Higerd's undertak-The stranger died without regaining

is that of a man probably 35 years old; height 5 feet 4 inches; dark hair and mustache. A local resident declared that the body was that of Reese Lewis, of North Lawrence, but Messrs. Johnson Piper, who was also injured in the and Wooley, of this city, who formerly Coshocton wreck, this morning received lived in North Lawrence and know Lewis well, say that this is a mistake.

The coroner has been notified, but up to 3:30 had not arrived in the city.

LOST AN ARM.

R. T. Jones, a C., L. & W. brakeman, sustained a serious injury at Warwick Sunday morning, which necessitated the amputation of his left arm and a portion of the shoulder. He is now at Canal serious. The exact particulars of the accident are unknown, beyond that the the bumpers of two cars. He was taken to Canal Fulton, and Dr. Lee, of this city, summoned. The latter, assisted place today, was also a relative of Mr. by Dr. Dickey, of Philadelphia, who is McWhinney. visiting in the city, and Dr. Campbell, tion of amputation. Jones is an unmarried man, 28 years of age, and resides in East Greenville, where his par-

TWO MINERS INJURED.

Meet with Accidents. Philip Gravius, who resides with his family at 210 West Tremont street, sustained injuries which may prove fatal, in the Central mine, on the Moffit farm. at noon today. An immense mass of top fell without warning, and Mr. Gravius was half buried beneath. The extent of his internal injuries, which are by far the most serious, is not known. He has a wound three inches long on the forehead, a large bruise on the right shoulder and a gash that almost encircles the right eye. Dr. J. F. Gardner, of West Brookfield, and Dr. J. O Gardner, of Massillon, attended the injured man,

ANOTHER MINE ACCIDENT.

Nicholas Mong, aged 60 years, had his right leg broken by a fall of slate while at work in the Drake mine, northwest of town, on Saturday. Mr. Mong re-

DESCENDANTS OF DEKALB.

Kalp Family Re-union at Navarre-News of Other Nearby Towns.

NAVARRE, Nov. 26 -Mr. and Mrs. George Kalp, assisted by relatives and friends from far and near, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Saturday. Mr. Kalp can trace his lineage back to the famous Baron DeKalb, who came from Germany to fight under Washington in the revolutionary war Cheney & Co, Toledo, O., is the only Years ago the family dropped the "De" as being unnecessary. Mr. Kalp is 82 years old. Mrs. Kalp 1876. They have uve children, sixteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

It was agreed by the members of the family to hold a re-union annually hereafter. An organization was effected with Jacob Kalp, of Midvale, president. Mrs. Anna L. Thomas, of Navarre, secretary, and Luke L. Downey, of Canal Dover, historian. The out-of-town guests at the wedding anniversary celebration were Mrs. Sarah Worthington, of Minter, Pa: Mrs. Eva Younkins, of Butler, Pa.; Joseph Minter, of Scio; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stambaugh, of Beach City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weimer, of Beach City: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kalp, of Midvale; Mr. and Mrs. L. L Downey, of Canal Dover, and Mrs. Anna J. Morgan, of Massillon.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No

beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, miners' train, which consisted of two cars. Among the passengers were several women, who had gone out to the mines sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New Y. FELL UPON A SAW.

Cullen McWhinney Probably Fatally Injured Near Justus Today.

Dr. S. Hattery at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was called to the McWhinney farm, four miles southwest of Massillon, to attend Cullen McWhinney, whose right leg and arm were severed from his body by his falling upon a buzz saw this morning. Mr. Cullen McWhinney and his men were sawing firewood. The slipping of a heavy piece of timber forced Mr McWhinney upon the saw, which could not be stopped in time to save him. There is little hope for his r.covery. Mr. McWhinney is about 30 years old, and has a family.

Cullen McWhinney Dies of His Injuries.

CONSCIOUS TILL DEATH.

Mr. McWhinney Sustained H's Injuries by Falling Upon a Rotating Saw Tuesday Afternoon-Had Many Massillon Relatives and

Cullen McWhinney, who, by the sudden falling of a woodpile, was thrown upon a rapidly moving buzz-saw on one of his father's farms, southwest of Massillon, on Tuesday, an account of which accident appeared in yesterday's edition, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from injuries received. His right leg was completely severed from his body and the right arm was almost cut in two. Death resulted from loss of blood. He was in a dying condition before any of the physicians reached him, the first of whom was Dr. Lowe, of Justus, immediately followed by Dr S. Hattery, of Massillon. Mr. McWhinney was conscious from the time the accident occurred until fifteen minutes previous

Mr. McWhinney was a son of John McWhinney, one of the most prominent and wealthy farmers of Sugarcreek township. He was 32 years old, and leaves a wife and one child. Mr. McWhinney did much of his marketing in Massillon, and had many friends here, particularly among the business men. The funeral will take place on Thursday, services being held at the residence at 12 o'clock and at the Justus United Brethren church at I o'clock. Interment will be made in the Massillon cemetery.

S. K. Brusman, of 56 West Cherry street, Frank H. Reed, of 67 North East street, and Mr. Borden, of 525 South Erie street, are cousins of the deceased. The late John W. Ryder, whose funeral took

Arrested, He Proves He did not Hold the Navarre Crossing.

In compliance with the request of Bethlehem township authorities, Constable Bamberger yesterday arrested Charles Coe, of this city, a W. & L. E. engineer, and took him before Justice Walker, of Navarre, charged with having held a Navarre crossing for twenty minutes. John Heintzelman, who teaches a country school near Massillon, was the prosecuting witness, he having been delayed twenty minutes by the train on the crossing. Mr. Coe, however, proved that he was in Massillon and not on duty at the time the crossing was held. He was discharged. It was engine No. 163 that held the crossing, and Mr. Heintzelman, learning that Mr. Coe frequently has charge of that locomotive, supposed that he was on it.

STRUCK BY HOT CINDER.

that day.

Rudolph Schaar Meets With an Accident at the Rolling Mill.

Rudolph Schaar, of 24 McCadden street, a young man employed at the rolling mill, had one of his feet badly burned on Tuesday. The bursting of a cinder ball caused pieces of hot substance to fly in every diaection, and one of them went into Schaar's shoe. Though not very serious, the injury is quite painful, and will confine Schaar tohis home for a week or more.

Output of the Klondike.

No one will ever know exactly how much gold was taken from the Klondike fields the past season. Since the English government imposed a royalty, the miners have adopted all sorts of ruses to evade the law. It is rather difficult tododge taxes, but it is more difficult to dodge a bad cold and the grip at this time of year When the system is weakened by such attacks, and the blood becomes thin and impoverished, the best medicine to take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This remedy builds up the system Besides regulating digestion, it overcomes constipation. It is good for the kidneys and liver, too, stimulating these organs into the proper performance

for malaria. To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Cream Balm Liquid. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions, but changes them to a natural and healthy character.

of their functions. Nothing is so good

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Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Spidie are visiting in Wilmot.

Miss Minnie Ellis is visiting relatives in Newark.

E J. Wernet is again able to be about after a serious illness.

Miss Madge Pickering has returned from a visit in Barberton. Secretary Probst, of the state board of

health, reports seven cases of smallpox The Daughters of Liberty will hold an

can Mechanics' hall on December 7. Miss Belle Smith, who has been visiting in the city for three months past, left this morning for her home in Dubuque,

old-fashioned dress social in the Ameri-

About fifty people enjoyed a baked bean supper at the dime social in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fox, in Green

The eighth annual meeting of the Tri-County Farmers' Institute will be held at Alliance on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

Extra switch room is in demand in the local C, L. & W yards. The Columbia more ago, is to be relaid. H. H. Given, of Malvern, and Miss

Lilian Ryder, of this city, were married by Squire Sibila, in the latter's office at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Bowman, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs.

corner of Charles and West street. Another large New York order was received yesterday by the Obio Table Company. The firm now has a force of forty one men at work. Thirty are skilled

Pending an investigation as to the cause of the wreck at Coshocton, last Saturday, on the W. & L. E, Train Dispatcher cCaffrey, it is reported, has been suspended.

Mr. and Mrs Adam Lantzer and children have returned to New Berlin after avisit with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lantzer and Mr. and Mrs James Wagoner of this place.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Reynolds, who died suddenly at her West Main street home on Tuesday, will be held from St. Joseph's church at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning

The Canal Dover council has refused to grant a twenty five year franchise to the Independent Telephone Company, application for which was made by ex-Mayor McKisson, of Cleveland.

Misses Annie Brown, Elizabeth Miller al arrangemento will be announced later. and Maude Wilson were appointed a committee to secure ribbon of the necessary

tion as clerk at the Hotel Sailer, and has Plume, Colo, on Saturday. Death reaccepted a similar one at the Hotel sulted from injuries sustained in a mine. Buchtel, in Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The body will probably be brought to son have already taken up their resi- North Lawrence for burial. dence at that place.

The ladies of St. Mary's church gave one of their series of socials at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Hamil in State street, on Tuesday evening, to Massillon Sunday night. Interment There was a good attendance and over took place this afternoon, services being \$12 was contributed to the fund which held privately at the Willenborg resi is being accumulated in this city.

Two of Akron's most prominent ministers announced their resignations lenborg. on Sunday. The Rev. J. C. Tanner, for seven years pastor of the First church of Christ, will go to the Central Christian church at Minneapolis. The Rev. E. R. Willard, for nine years pastor of the First Reformed church, will go to the three children. The funeral will take Canal Fulton Reformed church to secure a rest in a smaller congregation.

L. P. Schimke, Robert Moore and William Bostick hunted all day yesterday. Mr. Bostick shot until his gun grew hot, but never once did the fur fly. He spent five hours today making excuses. Then his friends told him that they had removed the shot from his cartridges and that he could not have killed a fly at the end of the barrel. Mr. Bostick, however, declares that it was no joke, for without shot he did as well as his com-

The marriage of Edward Houk and valued at fifty dollars. The key was Miss Frances M. Kramer, daughter of broken off in the door by the burglar, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kramer, who reside in Jackson township, took place in St. Mary's church at 8 o'clock, Wednes- abroad at five o'clock Wednesday mornday morning, the Rev. Mr. Kaemp- ing say they saw a man standing at Mr ker officiating. They were attended by Bader's front door, but they thought William Houk and Miss Walten. A re- nothing of the circumstance at the time. ception will be given this afternoon at the West Tremont street home of the groom's parents, where Mr. and Mrs. Houk will reside.

was conducted from the residence, No.

ed in Consumption Four Doctors gave me up saying that I could only live but 41 South Mill street, at 2 o'clock this a short time I gave myself up to my afternoon, the Rev. J. F. Clokey offici. Savior, determined that if I could not blood, gives a good appetite ating. Russell & Co.'s entire shops, in which Mr. Ryder was employed, were closed for the afternoon. Superintendent Heggem and twenty-two foremen of the various departments escorted the body to the grave. C. O. Merwin, J. H. body to the grave. C. O. Merwin, J. H. I am saved and now a well and healthy Williams, V. S. Russell, W. P. Fox, Jacob woman. Trial bottles free at Z. T. Spuhler and Louis Holcomb acted as Baltzly's Drug Store Regular price 50c pall bearers. The out of town relatives and \$1.00, guaranteed or price refunded. present were Joseph Ryder, of Indianapolis, William Borden, of Conneaut; G.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS. THE DEATHS TODAY

Suddenly at 2 O'clock.

BRAKEMAN JONES IS DEAD.

Injuries Sustained on the C., L. & W. Railway on Studay Prove Fatal-He was Unconscious from the Time of the Accident Till Death.

Mrs. Anna Reyro'ds, wife of William Reynolds, sr., gatetender at the Tremont street crossing of the W. & L. E. and C., L. & W. railways, died very suddenly at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, of heart failure. Mrs Reynolds had not Timothy's parish house on Tuesday been in good health lately, having frequently complained of a feeling of weak-Mrs. C. R. White and son, of Millers. ness and of sinking sensations. She was burg, are visiting at the residence of about fifty years old. Besides a hus band, she leaves several children

MRS FRANCES BOWEN. The death of Mrs. Frances Bowen, for many years a resident of this city, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura B Gleason, at Edgewood Park, Pa., at 10 o'clock Saturday night, in her 74th year, after an illness lasting since siding, which was taken up a year or July 3 For more than a month Mrs. Bowen Lad been hevering between life and death, and for the last week was unconscious. The body was brought to this city for burial, going direct from the Pennsylvania station to the cemetery, at 11.30 this morning. The Rev. J. Mrs. Mary Bowman and Miss Bertha F. Clokey, of the Presbyterian church, officiated, with Messrs. C. E. Archer, G. W. Bowman, at her residence on the D. T. Frank, Charles Snyder and Fran ces Strobel as pallbearers. While notice of Mrs. Bowen's death was not received until late Sunday evening, many friends were gathered at the station to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Gleason desires to express her heartfelt gratitude to the many friends who have aided her, and whom she will not be able to thank in person.

JOHN RYDER.

John Ryder, aged 62 years, died at his home at 41 South Mill street at 6:40 o'clock Monday morning,of heart diseas, superinduced by grip and stomach trouble. Mr. Ryder had been in poor health for four years, but had been confined to his bed for but three weeks. He was a native of Wayne county, coming to this country in 1861, immediately entering the employ of Russell & Company. Mr. Ryder was a foreman in the threshing department of Russell & Company's works for twenty-five years. He was married in Massillon, in 1869, to Miss Anna Creighton, who, with three children, survive him. The children are Frank and Miss Hazel Ryder, of Massi-Norwood Taylor, a son of Judge Tay- llon, and Mrs. Joseph Deweese, of Canlor, who served with Company E. Eighth ton. The deceased also leaves two Ohio, in Cuba, and is now with Company brothers and two sisters; Joseph Ryder, Taylor a verdict was rendered for the of Indianapolis, Ind ; Emmanuel Ryder,

pines, lately lost the sight of one of his of Bryan, O.; Mrs. Lydia Hoffman, of Elkhart, Ind, and Mrs Eliza Wheaton, The C class of the high has selected of Tabor, Ia. Mr. Ryder was a member olive and gold as its class colors. The of the society of Chosen Friends. Funer-

North Lawrence relatives were Sun- trial.

day notified of the death of Thomas Harry Wilson has resigned his posi- Lewis, formerly of that place, at Silver

GEORGE FRANK FRIES.

The body of George Frank Fries, aged 7 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fries, of Hamburg, N. Y., was brought dence, in Cedar street. Mrs. Fries is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-

WILLIAM YOUNG

William Young, aged 59 years, died at his home near New Berlin, Tuesday morning after a two weeks' illness with malaria. He is survived by a wife and place from the residence (at 9-30, Thursday morning, and from Mudbrook church, an hour later.

BURGLARS AT BADER'S.

Opened the Door with a Skeleton Key and Stole Much.

A burglar with a skeleton key entered the front door of Columbus Bader's variety store and repair shop, at 70 West twelve razors, twenty-four pipes, twentyfour pairs of scissors, twenty-four pocket knives, a revolver and other things, all probably in attempting to withdraw it after opening the door. Men who were

A Narrow Escape Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D., "Was taken The funeral of the late John Ryder lungs, cough set in and finally terminat

All goods will be sold at and below T. Borden, of Pittsburg, and Mr. and shoes. Everything must go. Opera cost at Pille's fire sale of boots and block, 25 S. Erie St.

STANDING COUNTS.

Massillon Bridge Company Receives Contract Over Lower Bidders.

A dispatch from Monroe, Mich., to the Toledo Blade says: "The contract for a new steel bridge to be constructed joint Mrs. Wm. Reynolds Dies by by the Detroit & Toledo Electric Railway Company and the city of Monroe was awarded to the Massillon Bridge Company, of Massillon, O, the contract price being \$9,495. There were two or three lower bidders than the company who secured the contract, but the council, after taking their standing under advisement, refused to consider them.'

They Attempt to Burn David Bower.

RESCUED JUST IN TIME.

After Ransacking the Residence the Robbers Bind Mr. Bower to a Chair, and Set Fire to the House-Other Canton News.

Canton, Nov. 29.—Burglars gained an entrance into the residence of David Bower, in Connotton alley, at about 1.30 Wednesday morning, and binding and gagging Bower, who was alone for the night, ransacked the house, and secured nineteen dollars and a gold watch. They then bound Bower to a chair, seized a lamp, and set fire to a bed in the room, left the house, locking the door. But for the near presence of the crew, of a.W. & L E. yard engine, which was shifting near the house, which is situated near the tracks. Bower would have been burned to death. Seeing an unusual light in the house, members of the crew broke open the door and found Bower lying just within, whither with the chair he had roiled to escape the fast aproaching flames. The house was totally con-

The would be murderers were evidently acquainted with Bower's affairs. The latter is employed in the steel works, and had drawn his pay Saturday evening. Mrs. Bower had been in ill health for some time and, Tuesday morning her husband paid her physician \$12 for attendance Mrs. Bower left for a visit in Bolivar, Tuesday morning, leaving Mr. Bower at home alone. The men were three in number, and were heavily armed and disguised. The probable reason for their attempt to end Bower's life is that they feared identification. The police are working on the case.

After a deliberation of almost one hour, the jury in the case of Ohio vs. Harley Foliz, charged with burglary and larceny, returned a verdict of guilty

In the case of Gibbons vs. the Milner General Lawton Captures Five Hun Seating Company tried before Judge

The case of Ohio vs. John Vaughn, charged with burglary and larceny, is being tried before Judge McCarty.

In the case of Henry A. Schook and John Schock vs the City of Canton the defendant has filed a motion for a new

Final account has been filed in the guardianship of Maude Dewalt, of Lawrence township. Appraisement of ward's lands and

real estate bond have been ordered in a loss of three million dollars, a whole the guardianship of John Seifert, of block being burned. The heaviest los-Perry township

In the guardianship of Mary H. Huth, of Massillon, Cecelia Schuhriemer has

been appointed guardian. Marriage licenses have been granted to Edward J. Houk and Frances M. Kramer, Peter J. Wilhelm and Rosa Frei, Frank F. Geis and Iva Sowers, and Horace Fasnacht and Della L. Shearer, of Massillon, and George O. Leighton and

BASKETS FOR THE POOR.

Katie Kuhn, of Navarre.

The Mayor Will Send Out a Dozen or More.

Though there are not many destitute families in Massillon this Thanksgiving day, the names of a dozen or more were left with Mayor Wise, people thinking that this, as last year, there would be some sort of a fund for providing baskets for the poor. A year ago the street fair association did something for the needy, but there is not even a street fair association this year. Nobody offered to raise a fund for the purpose of feeding the hungry, so the mayor has filled the Main street, Tuesday night, and stole baskets at his own expense, and tomorrow they will be delivered.

"Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath with a bad cold which settled on my speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the and makes the weak strong.

Run Down - "My husband was run down in health and all tired out. Those excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsaparilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L. Mowry, Towanda, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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THREE MILLIONS.

dred Insurgents - British Win a Great Victory Over the Boers, the Latter Suffering Heavy Loss.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 29-[By Associated Press]-A big fire is raging in the shopping district, in North Eigath street. It began in the big department store of Partridge & Richardson, and includes For feeding it is broken up and mixed Lippincott's publishing house. Another fire is burning at Forty-eighth and Market.

The fire in less than four hours caused ers are J. B. Lippincott & Co., \$2,000,-000; Partridge & Richardson \$600,000; Little Bros. department store, \$400,000. The losses are probably covered by insurance. The fire at Forty eighth and Market, at the same time, caused a loss of \$40,000.

GRIDLEY'S SON

Will Serve as Lieutenant of Marines.

Washington, Nov. 29-[By Associated Press]—The President has designated late Captain Gridley, who served under of flags. Admiral Dewey. The young man has no money for the completion of his studies, but the President and Admiral Dewey will furnish the necessary means.

INSURGENTS SURRENDER.

General Lawton Captures Five Hundred.

Washington, Nov. 29.-[By Associated Press]-General Ous cables that Young, after being supplied on the 26th by the gunboat Samar, at Namacpacan, murched out next day. Reports from the northeast indicate that five hundred insurgent troops at Bayombong surrendered yesterday to Lawton.

BOERS DEFEATED.

Eight Thousand Driven From a Strong Position.

Press]-General Methuen reports having driven the whole Boer force of eight thousand from its position at Moddet river, after a hotly fought battle lasting ten hours, beginning at 5:30 Wednesday morning. General Carew got a small force over the river.

FIRE, Crone's Great Fire Sale.

Friday afternoon at 1:30 a porion of our goods damaged by fire and water soaked will be sold by piece only, at 37 South Eric street, in the Bammerlin block, south of opera block. Crone's Dry Goods Store.

A BLOODY BATTLE.

The Slaughter of the Boers was Terrible.

London, Nov. 29 - [By Associated Press]-A special from Windsor says Mayor Wise on Massilthat Metheun's dispatch to the Queen says the battle was the bloodiest of the century. The British shelled the enemy out of their trenches and then charged, and the result was terrible.

NEW FEED FOR STOCK.

A New Use Found for Corn Stalks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—[By Associated Press]-The agricultural department has found a new use for corn-stalks, as food for cattle and horses. The entire stalk and tops is ground to powder, mixed with blood or molasses, or both, and pressed into cakes by a hydraulic press. with water. .

WOOD CONFERS WITH ROOT.

Troops Will be Withdrawn fron

Washington, Nov. 29—[By Associated Press]—General Wood had a two hours' conference with Secretary Root today. Afterwards the secretary said his recommendations as to the removal of troops from Cuba had been approved, and orders will be issued putting them into effect.

TENNESSEEANS AT HOME.

Nashville, Nov. 29 — [By Associated Press]-The arrival of the First Tennessee regiment today from the Philippines for appointment to lieutenant in the tion, including a procession, ringing of every class of citizens, is felt and apmarine corps S. P. V. Gridley, son of the bells, screaming of whistles and display preciated by all. There is the advance

NEWS FROM CANTON. A Case of Varioloid in West Tuscarawas Street

Canton, Nov. 28.-Varioloid, a mild form of smallpox, has broken out in Canthe same house.

and Gibbons vs Milner Seating company, in Judge Taylor's court, will be con Clark, whose funeral takes place tots sings, and you will find much to be afternoon

In the case of Mary M Whisier vs Harry Whisler, defendant, through his attorneys, Eggert & McLaugalin, bas ! LONDON, Nov. 204-[By Associated] filed an answer to plaintift's petition, denying each and every allegation contained therein.

Inventory and appraisement have been filed in the estate of Nicklaus Fink, of uscarawas township

Appraisement of estate has been ordered in the estate of Catharine Bauman, of Tuscarawas township.

At its Monday evening session the city council decided to re-model the interior of the pest house, south of the city, during the coming winter.

Entertainment committees will find ust what they want in the way of inviations, programmes, etc., at THE INDE-PENDENT office.

lon's Blessings.

BEST OF THE BENEFITS.

Influences of the Past Year Have Ra sed the City Morale, He Says-People See More in Thanksgiving Day Than Ever Before.

Mayor Wise, who never wears colored glasses, and who as the chief executive of the city must needs have knowledge of the weal and wee of citizens, collectively and individually, sees at this season of thanksgiving in every direction gratifiving conditions such as have never before existed. "Thanksgiving Day," said he today, "though the turkey and the mince-pies may be as much in evidence as ever, will be something more than a day of feasting and resting to all people this year. The minds of the citizens are not centered upon the dinner table. Our Pilgrim fathers, when they celebrated that first Thanksgiving Day on New England's bleak shores, thought not of turkey and cranberry sauce. they had something more to be thankful for And yet what were their blessings com-

pared with our own. "We have had a year of unequalled prosperity there has been work for everybody and wages have been good. Then there is the public library Although scarcely a year old, the vast inwas celebrated by a great demonstra- fluence of this institution, reaching of the city as a corporation. We have more paved streets than we had a year ago. We have more sewer lines. We have better sidewalks. The sanitary value of these improvements is inestimable, to say nothing of the rother worth. My docket shows that during the past year there have been fewer arton The DeWitt residence, formerly rests made than in any other in recent the McKinley home, in West Tuscara- history, although our population is greatwas street, is quarantined, Harry De- er than ever before. To s means that Witt, an inmate of the house, having we have been better citizens than ever contracted the disease. DeWitt's brotner; before But this is a fact that speaks is a practicing physician and resides in for uself. It shows what inducedes have been at work. The courches and The cases of Ohio vs. Foltz, burgiary relig ous societies are argely responsible and larceny, in Judge McCarty's court, for this improved good condition. 1 think it makes a man petter to you at a church. I abow it does to attend one. cluded this morning. Court adjourned And we have plenty of churches. A at noon, out of respect for Mrs I J. great man has said. Count your bleshankful tor', and so say I tow.

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NOTES FROM GOTHAM

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One of the most picturesque ngures In public life in this city to-day is: ncy of New York so lit-

the City Cub which lemands that Governor Reosevelt remove him from office. The chilges of the City club



Asa Bird Gardiner.

unjust and oppressive use of his prerogallves by initiating prosecutions before the grand july examining witnesses before it and advising as to in-Clauments. He is charged with shielding Commosts and with other actions which if proven would certainly mean his removal. Members of the Committee on Municipal Government of the City club assert that they are ready to prove the charges. The Dis-

Elections Quiet. Elections in this great city are now quie affairs compared with what they formerly were. The operators of the new law by which a man enters the ticket, and the keeping o fthe workers a certain distance from the polls, has operated so we'l that few, if any, would wish to see a return of the old methods of excitement, crowding, oftimes fighting which prevailed at many polling places The people who vote have become accustomed to the present ba and there is very little trouble either in the marking or folding of the ballois. The change in the law so as to require the inspectors to give out the ballot already folded, is a very marked improvement, and it saves all the trouble which so many persons formerly experienced. The ballot law is here to stay, and it is in every respect a vast improvement on the methods in

force a few years ago. He Argued With the Judge.

A New Jersey constable is growling at the well-known law that a courtroom is a sanctuary, because he lost a prisoner through it. A professional pickpocket was discharged in the Supreme Court on a charge of murder, and the constable who had a warrant for him for another offense, was about to slip handcuffs on him. The pickpocket knowing all about the laws so far as they redound to his advantage, resisted, and the Judge told the congot away, leaving the Jersey constable her for this occasion. to go back to his home and inveigh against the cinelty of the city.

Sock Darning Club.

many of the other girls of the village | was one of those who fell before the had been impressed by the fact that the beaux of the place needed help in keeping their socks in older. The young man who is admitted to the privices of the club must not be in the habit of smoking drinking, playinb (ards, or doing anything real naughty All he has to do then is to pay ten come a week and wear his socks many holes as pleases

Prepared for Thank-giving

James Rites, a sty rascul who lives on the East-ife side a knife fork and steel in a burder shot the other night. If he pear her es aper by thoughtfills of the outer & the butcher in his own are box. He was caught, Lowever and in court heave a queer reason for his coeff. With unctions mendacity he shared. Well senses, Jedge, it was dis yet way. If Tammany win de lection Assemblyman Tim Suffixab i- goin' ten give away durkess on thinkegit last year I had some thick but me 'est' was so bad I c'uldu't est none of it, an' distime I wants te, be ready so I swiped de knife an' fork Dat's all s'help 'me" It may be mided that Tra Sullivan' represents "de A e" in the Legislature and is one of the most popular styleamen in the purlieus of

the Bowery. Electricity Again.

ber of fancy pigeons has lost a large ter season, and there is no reason to duces the water in the soil, thus prenumber of them, and the other day he suppose that it will lack any of its devised a plan to catch marauders usual gaiety this year.

He was in his kitchen last evening. who an clee sie bed rung out at his - ..e He hustled up to the roof of his house, and there he caught two NEW SYSTEM OF YOUNG IS HARDLY boys fastened in his pigeon coop. They had touched an electric contrivance, and had been locked in automatically. The dismay of the thieves when they Sund themselves trapped, and heard Parade of the Antomobiles Preparing for the ootst ps of the owner approach ing can be amagined. The pigeon-stealing Crusade against smoke-tilen Terry modustry has suffered a hard joit by this caldure.

Traffic Temporarialy Stopped.

There was a stou: German musician Ass Bird Gardiner the District Attor-, on a Broadway car the other afternoon and between his knees he hug-Colonet Gaid not is a veteran of the ged a trombone in a black leather case. late was and he has seen attacked by. The man and his instrument took up a man bestowed upon his charge made are that Colone. Gardiner has made and seemed to add to the space both ers and to the feeder. occupied. At last he got off the car -backwards. The usual consequence i seemed as if the glittering instru-ment uttered a groan of pain. The he sat where he was, in the middle of submitted is to a searching examina- cation to fowls, except soap and water. tion before he got up. He stopped a long line of cars, and was being yelled grind en. Dut there he sat until bewas satisfied that his instrument was not seriously damaged. Then he reached for his hat got un deliberwas resumed

Ready for Sea.

The United States cruiser Atlan'a, which has been in the Brooklyn navy yard for the last four years has been paced in commission. Her interior has been completely modernized duiing her stay in the yard

Crusade Against Smoke.

Smoke is not to be allowed in New York-that is, thick, black smoke, from chimneys, that fills the atmosphere, drops soot and makes breathing unpleasant. A municipal orditrict Attorney defies the City club and mance was passed last night that covsays is charges are absolutely false ers the offense pretty thoroughly, since and that not one of them could be it makes equally hable the man who builds the fire, the engineer whose engine is run by the fire, the manager of the factory works, and the owner of the building, as well as the tenant or lessees. If that is not discouraging to smoke producers, what is There is not voting booth and secretly prepares his as much smoke in New York as there ticke and the keeping of the workers is in many other cities, but it does not seem necessary either, considering the few furnace-using factories there are in New York, compared with the size of the city. That is the argument of the Board of Health, and the new ordinance is an unanswerable prop of that argument.

Ellen Terry appeared the other day ing her rule never to play twice in one day. This fact has been much commented upon. She says she never played twice a day in England, but she thinks that since coming to New York she has been infected with the "continuous performance" spirit. She is not afraid of sinking with nervous prostration because she has been playing a small part twice in one day. It is noticeable, by the way, that it is always the star or the leading actor with a good salary who cannot stand two performances a day. Particularly is this to be observed in opera. The leading singer will be exhausted if he or she is asked to sing at a matinee as well as at night. But the modest member of the "merry, merry chorus," who sings as hard as any of the principals, and who is not lodged or fed so luxuriantly, will sing for you twice stable to let the man alone. The con- , a day for a whole week, if the manstable argued the point with the agement demand it, and never think Judge, and thus lost the chance to get of having nervous prostration. Miss his prisoner, for that wide-awake in- Terry is to be congratulated on her dividual walked out of the room and de ermination to put humbug behind

Sixty Automobiles.

A parade of sixty Automobiles the other day surprised the people along In a neighboring Long Island vil- the route from the Waldorf-Astoria to lage the young men have a new priv- Grant's tomb. It was a novel sight On paying en cents a week to behold, for the automobiles were of they can have their socks darned by every kind and description. The Authe belies of the village, who have organized themselves into the "Giddy tion to be made to show how easily." Girls' Daining Club." One of the young they can be handled, and to celebrate trough which is stationary at the upladies noticed a hole in the hose of a their victory in securing admission young man who was paying her a for them into Central Park. It seems social vist, the other night, and, on that the automobile played its part in comparing notes it was found, that the defeat of Assemblyman Mazet, who



One of Them.

Tammany victory on election day. It a small flume may be easily made by was charged that he favored the add hailing two boards together in pig mission of the automobile into the trough style. The trough can be plac-Park and accordingly he found him- ed on boxes, forked sticks, or sawself confronted by the back and cab, borses, and the fertilizer be carried drivers association, who believe that, over the garden without distirbing the in the introduction of the automobile plants beneath. The same plan is suitthey see the dawn of the destruction of table for lawns and flower gardens, and their business. But the horse is still is being adopted by enterprising men. popular, as the sale of seats at the Where the ditch or gravity system is horse show demonstrated.

that there is still a great deal of interest in the horse, notwithstnading Pigeon thieves flourish in Brooklyn, the "auto's" advent. Many well-The keeping of pigeons is a pastoral known society people from Philadeloccupation that appeals to the gentle phia and Baltimore were present, as soul of the average Brooklynie, and well as New Yorkers, and there is cannot regulate the temperature of the you can hear the birds cooing on the every indication that the show will be atmosphere, but he can influence that roof of many a house across the as brilliant as usual. Horse show of the soil, by cultivation. The en-East river One man who has a num-, week is one of the gayest of the win- trance of air carries warmth and re-

The poultry breeder is too often looked upon as a crank, although ne has bred poultry as skillfully and intelligently as any raiser of cattle or horses. The science of breeding is just as aplicable to poul ry as to other farm stock, but the majority have no thought of breeding especially for eggs or the table.

Hand-Raised Chicks.-The woman who writes is able to report a loss of but two thus far out of 110 chicks hatched during May and the first days of June. One of these deaths was due to weakness when natched, the other to accident. Some of the chicks are a good deal of room, and the care the month old and about half of them are two weeks old. Nearly all are "nandit more than ordinarily conspicuous, raised," and thus a credit to the brood-

A correspondent who has tried the use of Kerosene applied upon fowls to followed. He sat down hard in the cure lice, writes to warn others against roadway, and with his trombone under trying it. One of the two on which it him. The leather case flew open, and was tried soon died, the other being in great pain was killed. "Their flesh looked as if seared with a hot iron." musician evidently heard it, too. So No doubt the quantity applied was too great, it ought not to wet the skin at Broadway, took out his trombone, and all. Neither should any other appli-

Coop for a Brooding Hen.-A more ornamental coop for small chicks one at and sworn at by policemen and may have than that formed by a dry goods box, certainly; but for good service it is scarcely to be excelled. Lath slats or a bit of netting across the front will be all that is necessary to ht are y with a seiene smile, and walked it for use, though one may remove a to the sidewalk. Traffic on Broadway portion of one side, making part of the floor of earth if desired. A dry board | the storm's pranks. The roof and haif flooring is a very essential part of a the walls were cut away from the pack good coop, however. It is well, too, to and deposited a quarter of a mile stop the overhead seams in some easy

> Until chickens have become tull feathered they are very tender, and especially liable to be injured by exposure to wet. This is especially true if the mother is one of the rambing hotel of the village was not touched breeds, which show very little judgment in the care of their young. It is from the impact of a tree against its safe to keep the shicks in coops with out in fine weather, while the hen is confined. The insects and bugs that young chicks find out doors are the best of meat food for them, accompanied, as it is, by the exercise required to capture their prey.

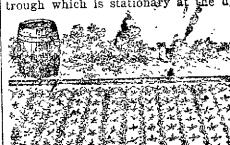
There is no objection to turkeys roaming and gathering all they can during the summer and fall. The turkey is a restless bird, and will pine if shut up. What is wanted in fattening turkeys is to send them to the coop each night with full crops. A regular feeding each night will bring the turkeys home. As the weather grows colder, increase the feed and improve its quality. To promote thrift, noth- board was a much disturbed kitten ing perhaps is better than boiled pota- which had been caught there in some toes mashed up with oat or corn meal mysterious fashion. The children of and given warm. To prevent wasting, the village are still discussing the kitthese should be fed in troughs made ten's presence in the works of the for the purpose. The bird is a gross feeder and almost any thing that orat a matinee performance thus break- dinarily goes to the pig stye will be acceptable. He has, however, his decided tastes, and knows which side his bread is buttered as well as taller bipeds. He has an eagle eye for grain, oats, barley, buckwheat and corn, and all these may be given with decided idvantage. His especial weakness is Indian corn, and his eye twinkles with delight at the sight of this golden

FERTILIZING IRRIGATION.

Lessons in Intensive Soil Culture by Chinese Gardeners.

The Chinese gardeners of Utah have taught their neighboring farmers several lessons in intensive soil culture. All kinds of fertilization are used, and the crop results are astonishing. A system of liquid fertilization has been adopted which is of equal value in the arid and semi-arid regions. If a hillside can be obtained and an irrigation ditch be arranged above, a hogshead is put at a convenient point, from which the water can be taken over the garden. This hogshead is filled with stable or barnyard manure, or any kind of fertilizer that can be purchased. In filling the fountain, which may be a box, barrel or hogshead, boulders are

lowed to filter through to the bottom. At the lower end of the box a twee inch hole is cut and a tap inserted. This leads the liquid fertilizer to a



Plan of Fertilizing Irrigation.

per end of the garden. Two-inch holes are made at intervals on the lower edge of the trough or box flume, as shown in the accompanying sketch. The holes are closed by a small tin door, which is hung with a nail above and opened by lifting up and putting a nail in the board below. The liquid ferulizer flows from these holes into small irrigation furrows, and has the double effect of supp ying mo.sture and food for the growing plants.

When it is desired to carry the fertilizer to a certain point in the garden, impracticable, a windmill pumping The boxes sold briskly, showing plant is substituted .- Joel Shomaker, ın American Agriculturist.

Cultivation and Growth-

The temperature of the soil regulates the growth of the crops. The farmer

FREAKS OF CYCLONE.

of Such a Nature That a Photographer

Shows That the Men Took to Drink. The details of the performance of the recent cyclone at Herman, Neb., are now becoming known. Eye witnesses and photographs are the most sober testimony available. The statistician gives thirty as the number of deaths from violence, but the insurance station as follows: agents are still estimating property losses. Herman is about forty miles north of Omaha. The inhabitants of this agricultural hamlet had provided 5:42 p. m., 9:40 p. m. their houses with cellars and many had built specially constructed cyclone cellars. While engaged in the day's work, a cylindrical cloud formed before their eyes from a clear sky. The cry of cyclone gave the impetus of terror to their flight and before the tempest reached the outskirts of the town every villager had gathered wife and bairns about him into his cellar. For a minute almost interminable they waited. Then the crash came and a succession of sounds resembling the explosion of giant firecrackers told of the lifting from their foundations of house after house.

In one humble home the housewife had been accustomed to place her preserves on a cellar shelf close to the floor of the house. These jars extended some three inches above the outside ground surface. When the house was uprooted like a sapling and carried a hundred feet the first investigator found the preserves intact, rearing their heads above the surface. An ice house was the victim of one of away, but the blocks of ice were not touched in the least.

Within thirty minutes from the climax of the cyclone the stricken people were seeking consolation in malt and spirituous liquors. The principal by the cyclone itself ,but suffered wall like a battering ram A massive open slats, so that the young can run | boiler was gathered in the arms of the cyclone and whirled up hill 300 feet. describing about the hotel a parabolic curve and landing in a mass of household furniture. The hotel was directly in the course but it made a polite detour.

> A piano, the one luxury of some home, was carried high in the air & distance of 300 yards and deposited feet downward. The front and tail boards lay beside it, torn from their fastenings. A little girl was the first to touch it in its new position, and her ears were greeted by a kitten's piteous mew. Wedged in behind the keymiano.

Perfected Confidence. Admiral Dewey, in conversation with

some friends told an interesting chapter in his Manila experiences after he had destroyed the Spanish fleet. The battle itself, he declared, was nothing, but it was after the battle had been fought and Spain's power on the sea destroyed, that his troubles commenced.

"There were at that time," he said, thirteen ships of all nations in the bay all of them, with the exception of the British, unfriendly, all of them officered by experienced men, all of them watching for the slightest mistake that we might make.

"The situation was full of complications. There were any number of delcate questions coming up to be decided, questions which ought to have been decided by a lawyer well versed in international law, and not a sailor who knew only such law as he had, een able to pick up, and whose law library was extremely limited.

"The situation at one time was such that it took almost the entire time of two officers to search the books to see what we might do and what we were not allowed to do. Why," said the occasionally thrown in to make drain Admiral, with an expressive gesture, channels through the fertilizers. The a good lawyer at that time, a man water is turmed in from above and al- familiar with international law, would have been worth his weight in gold and diamouds and rubies.'

"And probably, if you had had a lawyer on your staff," said one of his audience, "he would have made any amount of trouble for you and the Government, which you avoided because you made common sense take the place of law."-Boston Daily

Dewey After the Manila Bay Battle. Perfect confidence is desirable be-

tween couples engaged to be married, but it is not always that the young woman has as fine an opportunity to establish it as did a Norristown belle, to whom a wealthy bachelor had been paying assiduous attention. After worrying her a good deal about how many young men had been in love with her, and how many she had been attached to, he asked her to marry him, adding:

"Now let there be perfect confidence between us. Keep nothing concealed "Certainly," replied the giddy girl;

let us have no concealments;" and, jumping up, she anatohed the wig he wore from his head and danced around the room with it In snite of this levity, the couple

married, and, from all accounts, are living very happily, more particularly as by means of using crude petroleum, a nice little crop of soft brown hair is growing all over the husband's head. The man had never heard of crude petroleum as a hair tonic until his wife told him about it, so if she had not enforced his confidence he would still be baid.—Philadelphia Record.

The Poor Man's Light.

The latest development of electric lighting for workingmen's dwellings comes from Shoreditch, London, where the vestry has nearly completed dwellings to accommodate four hundred people. Tenants who desire electric light will pay sixteen cents extra per

TRAVELER'S REGISTER.

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A Grafted Cactus.-A stubbed p'ant that attracts much comment is a grafted castus of the crab kind. The juncture looks pecu ar and by no means beautiful, and the stock is persistent in throwing out snoots below the graft. Later, when covered with drooping, budding "leaves," it will no doubt be beautiful.

The Early Worm.-That wise old saying, "The rat'y bird catches the worm," has been supplemented by another, also emmently wise: "The early worm gets cright." It is often well to consider the force of both, when deciding upon any course of action in which time is a factor, especially in connection with gardening and poultry.

Weeds Helping the Sweet Peas .-High culture makes the glory of the; sweet pea; yet there are times when it is bad policy even to pull weeds. It weeds have been allowed to get a start! to such an extent that the sweet pear tendrils have wrapped themselves about the interlopers-it will harm the vines more than it will help them to remove the weeds root and branch. They may then sometimes be cut off above the clasping tenurus.

Cauliflower.—At about the middle of June the field-grown cauliflower plants will be ready. This is a delightful member of the cabbage ramily. Besides, no other cauliflower tastes so good as that home-grown and freshly cut. Yet it is not worth one's while to worry along with it through a whole season unless one is both able and willing to give its chief requirementwater. With moisture and richness of soil, the cauliflower will be prime. Snowball is the sort for which to ask.

Pot-Grown Strawberry Plants.-1t plants are not truiting they will (or may) be throwing strong runners now. With some three-inch po's filled with rich, friable earth, to sink beside the old plants, one may get a fine lot of new ones to set, in two or three weeks. A stone or clod will hold the tip of the runner securely in place on the pot, where the roots will soon find the richness destined for their support. Next year such plants will fruit well if set in rich soil during the next showery season, and well tended thereafter.

Improving a Board Fence.

There are some situations about the farm at tarm buildings where the expense of a picket fence seems hardly to be warranted, yet where the ordinary board fence does not look "dress-



An Attractive and Serviceable Fence.

ed up" quite enough. The illustration shows how such a rence may be improved in looks, at small expense of labor. A narrow cap is natied upon get the answer, for the old elf knew the top board, and diagonal strips are nailed between the other two boards in the manner shown, the result being an attractive and serviceable ience.

Preserving Green Corn.

There are three ways recommended husked ears, picked while in the made by first dissolving the salt, then never afreid of children. scalding, skimming and cooling.) The second way is to pick corn a little older than most people prefer for eating green, and parboil; then split the rows with a sharp knife, cut or scrape the kernels off, and dry them either in the sun or some drying-room. The top of hundred years ago in Pennsylvania. a stove in which there is little fire, a The little girl's name was Martha stretched on frames. The bulk and ers were born in the cave. weight of the corn is rapidly reduced. The Chapmans, as I said, were lips. When any it may be kept indefi- could guess. nitely in barrels or bags, away from mice and moisture. The third way is by canning-a method attended with a little difficulty. The corn is apt to terment and burst the cans, besides spoiling the corn, which has often a most distressingly corrupt odor. This is the chief trouble. It may, however, be obviated by thorough boiling, aided by the addition of a little sugar-(just enough to taste.) The corn should be scraped from the cob, after splitting each row of kernels as before specified, either after parboiling or after thoroughly boiling, as for the table. The pulp is then salted to taste, and sweetened a little, while it is cooking. A little water must be added if it is in danger of scorching on the fire, and it must be boiled till all the air is thoroughly expelled, which it requires some judgment to determine. It is then put in cans, which are closed air tight. When success attends this, it

is the most satisfactorily method. To be served for the table, corn propared by the first method must be boiled in two waters, by the second method it must be soaked and then boiled with the addition of milk, butter and salt, (and perhaps beans), prepared by the third method, it needs only to be herted hot in the can, surned out, and dressed with butter or cream.

Late Cabbases.

Cabbages may still be sown, and if the ground is rich and in good order good solid heads will form before winter sets in, while there will be no danger of heads buisting or splitting sc late in the season. To insure success at this season it is best to sow the seed where the plants are to remain instead of sowing in a seed had and transplanting. The seeds may either be sown thinly in shallow drills and the plants thinned out when sufficiently large sc as to have a row of plants two or two and one-half feet apart, or a few seeds may be dropped at the proper distances apart, pulling out the superfluous plants. For home use Savoy is far preferable to the smooth-leaf varieties and is rapidly making its way in all well-regulated gardens.

HOME OF WOOD ELVES-

A Great Many of These in existance at the Carpet of Velvety Moss, Ferus and Toadstools.

Have you ever seen in the depths of the forest a small clearing covered with the softest, greenest and most velvety of moss Around this clearing are ferns whose fronds, bending at the top, let filter through only the ing a shrill warning to all to keep out softest of green light. Under these ferns, directly in the centre of the clearing, is a large toadstool, yellow on top and rose colored on the bottom, dren, with the cunningest little engine and around it are six smaller ones,

white, dotted with black. Such a clearing there was in the woods away up in Shawano, Wis., and the children had a story that whenever such a clearing and toadstools were to be found there was also not dolls, either, but boys and girls. to be found a family of wood elves. Many a time have the children scoured over the woods hunting for a place of this description just to get a glimpse of the friendly elves who dwelt there-

Very old the father elf was supposed to be, with a long gray beard that, as he sit upon the top of the largest toadstool, touched the ground beneath



him. The six smaller toadstools were the speed is about six miles an hourthe seats of the six sons of the old elf. and it was supposed that as their beards grew the toadstools grew larg- pull, it can go much faster. You may er, so that the tips of the beards aiways just touched the ground. So alike were these elf sons to the father elf that the length of his beards was th only thing that distinguished them from him.

When this wonderful place was found you were to look into the ferns and say, "Father Elf, by the tree toad's croak and the fox-grove's bite, answer my question" Then it the old elf was in a good humor he would send one of his sons away immediately before the question was asked him to get the answer, for the old elf knew what you were thinking. And then, quick as a flash, back would come his son, jump upon his toadstool was a rinch!

Naturally, you would not expect a toy train to carry grown-up passengers, but this one does. Not, of course, so many as if they were children; but it can take six comfortably; seven without much difficulty, and eight at a pinch! son, jump upon his toadstool, wag

use. The first and simplest is packing clearing, with its ferns and velvety the first-class—a closed car with winmoss and toadstools. If you don't see dows; and last of all, the third-class milk, in barrers, and filling them up the elves it is great fun looking for coach. with good clear strong brine, (best them, and you know that fairies are

Story of a Little Quaker.

These are true stories of what happened to a little Quaker girl and her li tle twin brother more than two slat frame suspended high above the Chapman and her father had come kitchen stove, an oven which is not hot over to America to live in peace. He enough to scorch, are the drying places went into a portion of Pennsylvania usually employed. We prefer a well- now called Bucks county, and began to regulated fruit-drying kiln. The corn build a house. While he was building may be spread upon plates or tins, in the log cabin he and his family lived the small way, or on cotton cioth in a cave. And Martha's twin broth-

so that the contents of two or more Quakers. Once when a Quaker meetframes or tins may be turned together ing was held some miles away. Mr. very soon. With a very little practice, and Mrs Chapman wanted to go to it. one can judge quite accurately whether | The children were too small to go. it is dry enough not to mould by its Their mother left them at home in rattling, and by the feeling of the the woods. Who do you suppose took grains when pressed against the closed care of them? I do not think you

> The Indians! When the Quakeress, Mrs. Chapman, came home from meeting there was an Indian rocking the cradle, and the children safe and sound!

> One day, towards evening, a few years after, the little twin boys were sent out to call the cows home. They met an Indian in the forest. He told them to hurry home or they would get lost. The little boys had not noticed how far from home they were, and turned and went back as fast as they could. It was pitch dark when they got home. Late that night the Indian knocked at the door to ask their father if the little boys had come home. He was afraid they might have been lost going through the dark woods so

When Mr. and Mrs. Chapman went to Philadelphia for the yearly meeting, they had to leave their family of young children at home. In an old history it | they rushed pell mell down the wide ones were getting along while father | noise as a small earthquake. Just as and mother were away.

In the Pennsylvania woods there were no carriage roads, and no car-

riages. a buck-or, as you would say, a deer- and without a word begun an ig him tree so he could not pull loose. Then | ter's denunciation in silence, and he she galloped home to call her father. | now asked young Healy for his ver-They took the deer prisoner, and when | sion. he died Martha had his antlers or

Those same horns, more than two centuries old, are now hanging up in a bedroom of a little boy. His greatgrandmother was a Chapman, and the horns have never been out of the family since Martha captured the deer in the thicket.-Little Folks.

CHILDREN'S RAILROADS.

Present Time.

Every boy and girl has seen the great steam engines that carry hun-

dred of passengers in the great, comfortable coaches behind them, and go thundering along the iron rails, whistiof the way.

But how many of you ever saw a little railroad built especially for chilyou ever saw, pulling the tiny cars hebind it? And yet there are quite a number of such railroads

You might call them toy trains, and yet they are b'g and strong enough to corry fourteen or sixteen passengers.

They are certainly delightful toys. A gentleman in Ireland once made one of these fine toys for his children. With the exception of the engine, he made the whole train himself at odd moments he had to spare, and he even put the engine together at home. He prepared the way, laid the ralls, made the cross-ties, the turntable, and signal-box, built the sheds, and did every thing else that had to be done.

It took, in all, over three tons of rails to lay the track; each rail being about fourteen feet ions.

Almost all of the cars are open, and can hold four or five passengers apiece. So with three cars, each baving five rassengers, and two on the engine. there are seventeen in all. It may be a little crowded but it is fun anyway, and perhaps more fun than if there were more room.

Like all trains, this train has first, second, and third-class coaches, and to make even more fun, each passenger must have a ticket if he wishes to

A ticket may be bought from Betmo e, one of the stations, to Lime tree; then if it is only good to Lime-trie, you must get out or else get another ticket to take you further. Or, if you want to go from the Lime-t:ee back to Belmore, you must have a fresh ticket.

How fast can this toy train go? Ordinarily, with a tairly heavy load, say about as fast as a horse trots. But when the engine has no coaches to sit by the engine-driver on his little sit by the engine seat, and whizz through the air as a rate of ten miles an hour. Not that you could go ten miles—the road is not long enough for that Altogether it is about a quarter of a mile long—it is a mile l gers a delightful ride.

The engine is worked by levers which the young driver or engineer works back and forth. works back and forth.

a pinch!

his gray beard at the old elf, and your question, no matter what it was, would be answered.

In your rambles through the woods in summer be sure to look for such a clearing, with its ferns and velvety moss and toadstools. If you don't see how and toadstools. If you don't see how and toadstools. If you don't see how and toadstools are the leaking for the leaking fo

coach.

In Central Park, New York City, a railroad similar to this one was built just this past summer. For five cents you can have a pleasant ride between the green trees with the soft carpet of grass on either side of you.

"Oliver Optic's" School.

When "Oliver Optic" was a schoolmaster, away back in the '50's, in Boston-oh yes, he was a schoolmaster, and a good one-he was known by his real name, William Taylor Adams, It was at this time that P. J. Healy, now a prominent Chicago business man, made his acquaintance. Mr. Healy did not at first have the regard for Oliver Optic which I am sure you would have felt could you have known him. But, you see. Mr. Healy was a mischievous boy then, and Mr. Adams was only "the teacher."

However, Mr. Healy still relates some amusing incidents of those school days, which may serve to acquaint you better with the personality of the rare story teller who has entertained so many thousands of boys and girls.

On one occasion young Healy arrived at school very early and placed some pieces of candy in the desks of several little girls who most suited his juvenile fancy. This proceeding was strictly against the rules. After school had been in progress some time a girl raised her hand and said:

"Please, teacher, Master Healy has been putting candy in the girls' desks." Mr. Adams replied instantly: "Did he give you any?"

"No. sir."

"Then sit down." On another morning young nealy and two other boys had giver, such brilliant recitation that Mr. Adams granted them the very unusual privilege of going home at 11 o'clock for the day. So delighted were the toys that is said friendly Indians came to the stairway leading from the upper floor. house every day to see how the little making, of course, nearly as much house they reached the bottom they ran No. 427905 traight into the arms of the head master, a crusty old fellow named Kimball. The other two boys man-One day Martha Chapman was rid- aged to run the blockade but the mising alone in the woods, and she saw ter grabbed young Healy by the hair, caught by his horns in some thick back to the room from which he had bashes. He had been chased by a wolf | departed in such triumph but a moand had ran so far and fast that he | ment before. Arriving there, he was had caught his horns too firmly in thrust into a corner by the terrible the branches to get loose in a hurry. Kimball, who forthwith entered a He was trying to get loose when the complaint of riotous conduct with Mr. little Quaker girl rode up. She s'ep- | Adams. Then he departed leaving ped down from her horse, and with a the culprit to be sternly dealt with. halter fastened the deer's horns to a Oliver Optic had heard the head mas-

> "Why, we were so glad to be let off" early that we just ran down stairs as fast as we could."

> "Well," said Oliver Optic, trying hard to look stern, "do you know what I think you had better do "

> "No. sir." "Go right on," and he pointed to the

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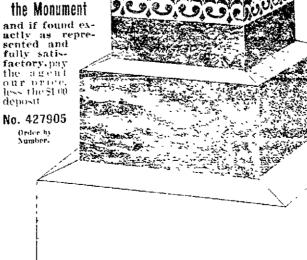
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One of the most picturesque ngures In public life in this city to-day 18

ney of New York could late wer and he has been attacked by. The man and his instrument took up a the City club which demands that good deal of room, and the care the month old and about half of them are Governor Roosevelt remove him from man bestowed upon his charge made two weeks old. Nearly all are "nandoffice. The charges of the City club it more than ordinarily conspicuous,



Asa Bird Gardiner.

unjust and oppressive use of his prerogatives by initiating prosecutions before the grand jury, examining witresses before it and advising as to indictments. He is charged with shielding criminals, and with other actions which if proven would certainly mean ! his removal. Members of the Committee on Municipal Government of from chimneys, that fills the atmosthe City club, assert that they are phere, drops soot and makes breathready to prove the charges. The Dis- ing unpleasant. A municipal orditrict Attorney defies the City club and mance was passed last night that covsays its charges are absolutely false ers the offense pretty thoroughly, since proven.

Elections Quiet.

Elections in this great city are now formerly were. The operators of the ticket, and the keeping of the workers ing which prevailed at many polling places. The people who vote have become accustomed to the present ballot, and there is very little trouble either in the marking or folding of the balrequire the inspectors to give out the ballot already folded, is a very marka vast improvement on the methods in force a few years ago.

He Argued With the Judge.

A New Jersey constable is growling at the well-known law that a courtroom is a sanctuary, because he lost a prisoner through it. A professional pickpocket was discharged in the Supreme Court on a charge of murder, and the constable who had a warrant for him for another offense, was about to slip handcuffs on him. The pickpocket, knowing all about the laws so far as they redound to his advantage. stable to let the man alone. The conhis prisoner, for that wide-awake ingot away, leaving the Jersey constable to go back to his bome and inveigh against the ernelty of the city.

Sock Darning Club.

In a neighbo ing Long Island village the young men have a new priv-On paying en cents a week had been impressed by the facts that the beaux of the place needed help in keeping their socks in order. The young man who is admitted to the privileges of the club must not be in the habit of smoking drinking, playinb cards or doing anything real naughty All he has to do then is to pay ten cents a week and wear his socks into as many holes as pleases

Prepared for Thanksgiving.

James R R. a six to-cal who lives on the East-side stole a knife fork and steel in a burcher shop the other If he'ped he escape by thoughtfully imminuting the butcher in his own ice box. He was caught, however and in court he gave a queer reason for his theft. With unctrous mend cuty he whited. "Well, ye" -ee, Jedge, it was dis yer way. If Tam- Tammany victory on election day. It a small flume may be easily made by many win do lection Assembly man was charged that he favored the add nailing two boards together in pig many win do lection Assembly man Tim Sullivan is goin' ter give away turkess on Thinkeg vip. Last year I had some turk, but me 'eet' was so bad I c'oldn't eat none of it, an' dis time I wants ter be ready, so I swiped de knife an' fork. Dat's all, s'help Sullivan' represents "de Ate" in the Legislature and is one of the most popular statesmen in the purlieus of the Bowery.

Electricity Again.

devised a plan to catch marauders, usual gaiety this year.

NOTES FROM GOTHAM He was in his kitchen last evening. sile. He hustled up to the roof of his house, and there he caught two NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING IS HARDLY boys fastened in his pigeon coop. They had touched an electric contrivance, and had been locked in automatically. the dismay of the thieves when they bund themselves trapped, and heard the object ps of the owner approaching can be magmed. The pigeon-stealing industry has suffered a hard jolt by this capture.

Traffic Temporarialy Stopped.

There was a stout German musician Asa Bird Gardiner the District Attol- on a Broadway car the other afternoon and between his knees he hug-Colonel Gardener is a veteran of the ged a trombone in a black leather case. are that Colone. Gardiner has made and seemed to add to the space both, ers and to the feeder. occupied. At last he got off the car -backwards. The usual consequence him. The leather case flew open, and

musician evidently heard it, too. So No doubt the quantity applied was too he sat where he was, in the middle of great, it ought not to wet the skin at Broadway, took out his trombone, and all. Neither should any other applisubmitted it to a searching examina- cation to fowls, except soap and water. tion before he got up. He stopped a long line of cars, and was being yelled at and sworn at by policemen and may have than that formed by a dry grid en. But there he sat until he was satisfied that his instrument was nor seriously damaged. Then he reached for his hat got up deliberwas resumed

Ready for Sea.

The United States cruiser Atlanta, which has been in the Brooklyn navy yard for the last four years has been has been completely modernized during her stay in the yard.

Crusade Against Smoke.

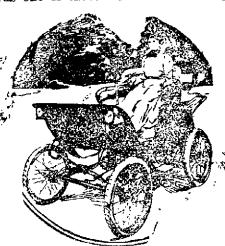
Smoke is not to be allowed in New York-that is, thick, black smoke, builds the fire, the engineer whose engine is run by the fire, the manager of the factory works, and the owner of quie: affairs compared with what they the building, as well as the tenant or lessees. If that is not discouraging to key is a restless bird, and will pine if smoke producers, what is There is not shut up. What is wanted in fattening voting booth and secretly prepares his as much smoke in New York as there ticke: and the keeping of the workers is in many other cities, but it does not each night with full crops. A reguseem necessary either, considering the lar feeding each night will bring the few furnace-using factories there are turkeys home. As the weather grows operated so well that few, if any, would in New York, compared with the size colder, increase the feed and improve wish to see a return of the old methods of the city. That is the argument of its quality. To promote thrift, nothof excitement, crowding, oftimes fight- the Board of Health, and the new or- ing perhaps is better than boiled potadinance is an unanswerable prop of toes mashed up with oat or corn meal that argument.

Becoming Americanized.

Ellen Terry appeared the other day at a matinee performance thus breaklots. The change in the law so as to ing her rule never to play twice in one day. This fact has been much commented upon. She says she never ed improvement, and it saves all the played twice a day in England, but she trouble which so many persons for thinks that since coming to New York merly experienced. The ballot law is she has been infected with the "conhere to stay, and it is in every respect tinuous performance" spirit. She is advantage. His especial weakness is tinuous performance spirit. not afraid of sinking with nervous Indian corn, and his eye twinkles with prostration because she has been playing a small part twice in one day. It grain. is noticeable, by the way, that it is always the star or the leading actor with a good salary who cannot stand two performances a day. Particularly is this to be observed in opera. The leading singer will be exhausted if he or she is asked to sing at a matinee as well as at night. But the modest member of the "merry, merry chorus," who sings as hard as any of the principals, and who is not lodged or fed resisted, and the Judge told the con- so luxuriantly, will sing for you twice a day for a whole week, if the manstable argued the point with the agement demand it, and never think Judge, and thus lost the chance to get of having nervous prostration. Miss Terry is to be congratulated on her dividual walked out of the room and | de ermination to put humbug behind her for this occasion.

Sixty Automobiles.

A parade of sixty Automobiles the other day surprised the people along the route from the Waldorf-Asioria to Grant's tomb. It was a novel sight to behold, for the automobiles were of they can have their socks darned by every kind and description. The Authe belies of the village, who have or tomobile club caused the demonstraganized themselves into the "Giddy tion to be made to show how easily Girls' Darning Club." One of the young they can be handled, and to celebrate ladies noticed a hole in the hose of a their victory in securing admission young man who was paying her a for them into Central Park. It seems social visit, the other night, and, on that the automobile played its part in comparing notes it was found; that the defeat of Assemblyman Mazet, who many of the other girls of the village | was one of those who fell before the



One of Them.

mission of the automobile into the trough style. The trough can be plac-Park, and accordingly he found him- ed on boxes, forked sticks, or sawself confronted by the back and cab horses, and the fertilizer 'e carried drivers association, who believe that over the garden without disturbing the in the introduction of the automobile plants beneath. The same plan is suitthey see the dawn of the destruction of able tor lawns and flower gardens, and 'me." It may be seided tout "Tird their business. But the horse is still is being adopted by enterprising men. popular, as the sale of seats at the horse show demonstrated.

The boxes sold briskly, showing that there is still a great deal of interest in the horse, notwithstnading Pigeon thieves flourish in Brooklyn, the "auto's" advent. Many well-The keeping of pigeons is a pastoral known society people from Philadeloccupation that appeals to the gentle phia and Baltimore were present, as soul of the average Brooklyni e, and well as New Yorkers, and there is cannot regulate the temperature of the you can hear the birds cooing on the every indication that the show will be atmosphere, but he can influence that roof of many a house across the as brilliant as usual. Horse show of the soil, by cultivation. The en-East river. One man who has a num-, week is one of the gayest of the winber of fancy pigeons has lost a large ter season, and there is no reason to number of them, and the other day he suppose that it will lack any of its paring the plant food for use by the

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The poultry breeder is too often looked upon as a crank, although he has bred poultry as skillfully and intelligently as any raiser of cattle or horses. The science of breeding is just as aplicable to poul ry as to other farm stock, but the majority have no thought of breeding especially for eggs or the table.

Hand-Raised Chicks.—The woman who writes is able to report a loss of but two thus far out of 110 chicks hatched during May and the first days of June. One of these deaths was due to weakness when natched, the other to accident. Some of the chicks are a raised," and thus a credit to the brood-

A correspondent who has tried the use of Kerosene applied upon fowls to followed. He sat down hard in the cure lice, writes to warn others against roadway, and with his trombone under trying it. One of the two on which it was tried soon died, the other being in it seemed as if the glittering instru- great pain was killed. "Their flesh ment uttered a groan of pain. The looked as if seared with a hot iron."

Coop for a Brooding Hen.-A more ornamental coop for small chicks one goods box, certainly; but for good service it is scarcely to be excelled. Lath slats or a bit of netting across the front will be all that is necessary to fit ate y with a serene smile, and walked it for use, though one may remove a to the sidewalk. Traffic on Broadway portion of one side, making part of the floor of earth if desired. A dry board flooring is a very essential part of a good coop, however. It is well, too, to and deposited a quarter of a mile stop the overhead seams in some easy way.

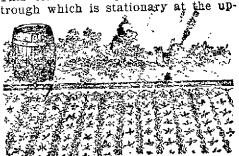
Until chickens have become tull placed in commission. Her interior | feathered they are very tender, and especially liable to be injured by exposure to wet. This is especially true if the mother is one of the rambling breeds, which show very little judgment in the care of their young. It is safe to keep the chicks in coops with open slats, so that the young can run out in fine weather, while the hen is confined. The insec.s and bugs that young chicks find out doors are the best of meat food for them, accompanand that not one of them could be it makes equally liable the man who | ied, as it is, by the exercise required to capture their prey.

There is no objection to turkeys roaming and gathering all they can during the summer and fall. The turturkeys is to send them to the coop and given warm. To prevent wasting, for the purpose. The bird is a gross piano. feeder and almost any thing that ordinarily goes to the pig stye will be acceptable. He has, however, his decided tastes, and knows which side his bread is buttered as well as taller bipeds. He has an eagle eye for grain, oats, barley, buckwheat and corn, and all these may be given with decided delight at the sight of this golden

FERTILIZING IRRIGATION.

Lessons in Intensive Soil Culture by Chinese Gardeners.

The Chinese gardeners of Utah have taught their neighboring farmers several lessons in intensive soil culture. All kinds of fertilization are used, and tions. There were any number of delthe crop results are astonishing. A system of liquid fertilization has been ed, questions which ought to have adopted which is of equal value in the arid and semi-arid regions. If a hillside can be obtained and an irrigation ditch be arranged above, a hogshead is put at a convenient point, from which the water can be taken over the garden. This hogsbead is filled with stable or barnyard manure, or any kind of fertilizer that can be purchased. In filling the fountain, which may be a box, barrel or hogshead, boulders are not allowed to do. Why," said the perasionally thrown in to make drain Admiral, with an expressive gesture, channels through the fertilizers. The water is turned in from above and al- familiar with international law, lowed to filter through to the bottom. At the lower end of the box a twee inch hole is cut and a tap inserted. This leads the liquid fertilizer to a



Plan of Fertilizing Irrigation.

edge of the trough or box flume, as shown in the accompanying sketch. The holes are closed by a small tin door, which is hung with a nail above and opened by lifting up and putting a nail in the board below. The liquid fertilizer flows from these holes into small irrigation furrows, and has the double effect of supp ying mo.sture and food for the growing plants.

When it is desired to carry the fertilizer to a certain point in the garden, Where the ditch or gravity system is impracticable, a windmill pumping plant is substituted.-Joel Shomaker, in American Agriculturist.

Cultivation and Growth.

The temperature of the soil regulates the growth of the crops. The farmer trance of air carries warmth and reduces the water in the soil, thus preroots of the plants.

FREAKS OF CYCLONE.

of Such a Nature That a Photographer Shows That the Men Took to Drink.

The details of the performance of the Change in Time of Trains on Pennsylrecent cyclone at Herman, Neb., are now becoming known. Eye witnesses and photographs are the most sober testimony available. The statistician gives thirty as the number of deaths from violence, but the insurance agents are still estimating property losses. Herman is about forty miles north of Omaha. The inhabitants of this agricultural hamlet had provided their houses with cellars and many had built specially constructed cyclone cellars. While engaged in the day's work, a cylindrical cloud formed before their eyes from a clear sky. The cry of cyclone gave the impetus of terror to their flight and before the tempest reached the outskirts of the town every villager had gathered wife and bairns about him into his cellar. For a minute almost interminable they waited. Then the crash came and a succession of sounds resembling the explosion of giant firecrackers told of the lifting from their foundations of house after house.

In one humble home the housewife had been accustomed to place her preserves on a cellar shelf close to the floor of the house. These jars extended some three inches above the outside ground surface. When the house was uprooted like a sapling and carried a hundred feet the first investigator found the preserves intact, rearing their heads above the surface. An ice house was the victim of one of the storm's pranks. The roof and half the walls were cut away from the pack away, but the blocks of ice were not touched in the least.

Within thirty minutes from the climax of the cyclone the stricken people were seeking consolation in malt and spirituous liquors. The principal hotel of the village was not touched by the cyclone itself ,but suffered from the impact of a tree against its wall like a battering ram. A massive boiler was gathered in the arms of the cyclone and whirled up hill 300 feet, describing about the hotel a parabolic curve and landing in a mass of household furniture. The hotel was directly in the course but it made a polite

A piano, the one luxury of some home, was carried high in the air & distance of 300 yards and deposited feet downward. The front and tail boards lay beside it, torn from their fastenings. A little girl was the first to touch it in its new position, and her ears were greeted by a kitten's piteous mew. Wedged in behind the keyboard was a much disturbed kitten which had been caught there in some mysterious fashion. The children of the village are still discussing the kitthese should be fed in troughs made ten's presence in the works of the

Perfected Confidence.

Admiral Dewey, in conversation with some friends told an interesting chapter in his Manila experiences after he had destroyed the Spanish fleet. The battle itself, he declared, was nothing, but it was after the battle had been fought and Spain's power on the sea destroyed, that his troubles commenced.

"There were at that time," he said, thirteen ships of all nations in the bay .all of them. with the exception of the British, unfriendly, all of them officered by experienced men, all of them watching for the slightest mistake that we might make.

"The situation was full of complicaicate questions coming up to be decidbeen decided by a lawyer well versed in international law, and not a sailor who knew only such law as he had, een able to pick up, and whose law library was extremely limited.

"The situation at one time was such that it took almost the entire time of two officers to search the books to see what we might do and what we were a good lawyer at that time, a man would have been worth his weight in gold and diamonds and rubies."

"And probably, if you had had a lawyer on your staff," said one of his audience, "he would have made any amount of trouble for you and the Government, which you avoided because you made common sense take the place of law."-Boston Daily Globe.

Dewey After the Manila Bay Battle.

Perfect confidence is desirable between couples engaged to be married, but it is not always that the young woman has as fine an opportunity to establish it as did a Norristown belle, per end of the garden. Two-inch holes to whom a wealthy bachelor had been are made at intervals on the lower paying assiduous attention. After worrying her a good deal about how: many young men had been in love with her, and how many she had been attached to he asked her to marry him, adding:

"Now let there be perfect confidence between us. Keep nothing concealed from me." "Certainly," replied the giddy girl;

'let us have no concealments;" and, jumping up, she enatched the wig he wore from his head and danced around the room with it.

In spite of this levity, the couple married, and, from all accounts, are living very happily, more particularly as, by means of using crude petroleum, a nice little crop of soft brown hair is growing all over the husband's head. The man had never heard of crude petroleum as a hair tonic until his wife told him about it, so if she had not enforced his confidence he would still be bald.—Philadelphia Record.

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The Early Worm.-That wise old saying, "The early bird catches the ' has been supplemented by another, also eminently wise: "The early worm gets caught." It is often well to consider the force of both, when deciding upon any course of action in which time is a factor, especially in connection with gardening and poultry.

Weeds Helping the Sweet Peas.-High culture makes the glory of the sweet pea; yet there are times when it is bad policy even to pull weeds. If weeds have been allowed to get a start to such an extent that the sweet peal tendrils have wrapped themselves about the interlopers-it will harm the vines more than it will help them to remove the weeds root and branch. They may then sometimes be cut off above the clasping tenurus.

Cauliflower.—At about the middle of June the field-grown cauliflower plants will be ready. This is a delightful member of the cappage ramily. Besides, no other cauliflower tastes so good as that home-grown and freshly cut. Yet it is not worth one's while to worry along with it through a whole season unless one is both able and willing to give its chief requirementwater. With moisture and richness of soil, the cauliflower will be prime. Snowball is the sort for which to ask.

Pot-Grown Strawberry Plants.-It plants are not fruiting they will (or may) be throwing strong runners now. With some three-inch pots filled with rich, friable earth, to sink beside the old plants, one may get a fine lot of new ones to set, in two or three weeks. A stone or clod will hold the tip of the runner securely in place on the pot, where the roots will soon find the richness destined for their support. Next year such plants will fruit well if set in rich soil during the text showery season, and well tended thereafter.

Improving a Board Fence.

There are some situations about the farm at farm buildings where the expense of a picket fence seems hardly to be warranted, yet where the ordinary board fence does not look "dress-



An Attractive and Serviceable Feuce.

ed up" quite enough. The illustration proved in looks, at small expense or fore the question was asked him to labor. A narrow cap is nailed upon get the answer, for the old elf knew the top board, and diagonal strips are what you were thinking. And then, nailed between the other two boards in quick as a flash, back would come his without much difficulty, and eight at the manner shown, the result being an son, jump upon his toadstool, wag attractive and serviceable tence.

Preserving Green Corn.

There are three ways recommended for preserving green corn for winter use. The first and simplest is packing the husked ears, picked while in the milk in berrens and filling them use the elves it is great fun looking for the milk in berrens and filling them use the elves it is great fun looking for the milk in berrens and filling them use the elves it is great fun looking for the milk in berrens and filling them use the elves it is great fun looking for the milk in the made by first dissolving the salt, then never afraid of children. scalding, skimming and cooling.) The second way is to pick corn a little older than most people prefer for eating green, and parboil; then split the rows with a sharp knife, cut or scrape the kernels off, and dry them either in the sun or some drying-room. The top of a stove in which there is little fire, a slat frame suspended high above the enough to scorch, are the drying places usually employed. We prefer a wellmay be spread upon plates or tins, in stretched on frames. The bulk and weight of the corn is rapidly reduced, so that the contents of two or more frames or tins may be turned together very soon. With a very little practice, one can judge quite accurately whether it is dry enough not to mould by its grains when pressed against the closed lips. When ary it may be kept indefinitely in barrels or bags, away from mice and moisture. The third way is by canning-a method attended with a little difficulty. The corn is apt to ferment and burst the cans, besides spoiling the corn, which has often a most distressingly corrupt odor. This is the chief trouble. It may, however, be obviated by thorough boiling, aided by the addition of a little sugar-(just) enough to taste.) The corn should be scraped from the cob, after splitting each row of kernels as before specified, either after parboiling or after thoroughly boiling, as for the table. The pulp is then salted to taste, and sweetened a little, while it is cooking. A little water must be added if it is in danger of scorching on the fire, and it must be boiled till all the air is thoroughly expelled, which it requires some judgment to determine. It is then put in cans, which are closed air tight. When success attends this, it is the most satisfactorily method.

To be served for the table, corn prepared by the first method must be boiled in two waters; by the second method it must be soaked and then boiled with the addition of milk, butter and salt. (and perhaps beans); prepared by the third method, it needs only to be heated hot in the can, turned out, and dressed with butter or cream.

Late Cabbanes.

Cabbages may still be sown, and if the ground is rich and in good order, good solid heads will form before winter sets in, while there will be no danger of heads bursting or splitting sc late in the season. To insure success at this season it is best to sow the seed where the plants are to remain instead of sowing in a seed bod and transplanting. The seeds may either be sown thinly in shallow drills and the plants thinned out when sufficiently large so as to have a row of plants two or two and one-half feet apart, or a few seeds may be dropped at the proper distances apart, pulling out the superfluous plants. For home use Savoy is far preferable to the smooth-leaf varieties and is rapidly making its way in all well-regulated gardens.

HOME OF WOOD ELVES.

Carpet of Velvety Moss, Ferns and Toad-

Have you ever seen in the depths of the forest a small clearing covered with the softest, greenest and most velvety of moss. Around this clearing are ferns whose fronds, bending at thundering along the iron rails, whistithe top, let filter through only the ing a shrill warning to all to keep out softest of green light. Under these of the way. ferns, directly in the centre of the clearing, is a large toadstool, yellow on top and rose colored on the bottom. and around it are six smaller ones, white, dotted with black.

Such a clearing there was in the woods away up in Shawano, Wis., and the children had a story that whenever such a clearing and toadstools were to be found there was also to be found a family of wood eives. Many a time have the children scoured over the woods hunting for a place of this description just to get a glimpse of the friendly elves who dwelt there-

Very old the father elf was supposed to be, with a long gray beard that, as he sat upon the top of the largest



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found you were to look into the ferns | gers a delightful ride. and say, "Father Elf, by the tree toad's croak and the fox-grove's bite, answer my question." Then if the old elf was in a good humor he would send one of his sons away immediately behis gray beard at the old elf, and your question, no matter what it was, would

milk, in barrers, and filling them up the elves it is great fun looking for with good clear strong brine, (best them, and you know that fairles are

Story of a Little Quaker.

These are true stories of what happened to a little Quaker girl and her litle twin brother more than two hundred years ago in Pennsylvania. The little girl's name was Martha Chapman and her father had come kitchen stove, an oven which is not hot over to America to live in peace. He went into a portion of Pennsylvania now called Bucks county, and began to regulated fruit-drying kiln. The corn build a house. While he was building the log cabin he and his family lived the small way, or on cotton cloth in a cave. And Martha's twin brothers were born in the cave.

The Chapmans, as I said, were Quakers. Once when a Quaker meeting was held some miles away. Mr. and Mrs Chapman wanted to go to it. The children were too small to go. Their mother left them at home in rattling, and by the feeling of the the woods. Who do you suppose took care of them? I do not think you could guess.

The Indians! When the Quakeress, Mrs. Chapman, came home from meeting there was an Indian rocking the cradle, and the children safe and sound!

One day, towards evening, a few years after, the little twin boys were sent out to call the cows home. They met an Indian in the forest. He told them to hurry home or they would get lost. The little boys had not noticed how far from home they were, and turned and went back as fast as they could. It was pitch dark when they got home. Late that night the Indian knocked at the door to ask their father if the little boys had come home. He was afraid they might have been lost going through the dark woods so

When Mr. and Mrs. Chapman went to Philadelphia for the yearly meeting, they had to leave their family of young children at home. In an old history it is said friendly Indians came to the ones were getting along while father and mother were away.

In the Pennsylvania woods there were no carriage roads, and no car-

One day Martha Chapman was riding alone in the woods, and she saw a buck-or, as you would say, a deerhad caught his horns too firmly in the branches to get loose in a hurry. He was trying to get loose when the Hitle Quaker girl rode up. She stepped down from her horse, and with a halter fastened the deer's horns to a tree so he could not pull loose. Then she galloped home to call her father. They took the deer prisoner, and when sion. he died Martha had his antlers or horns.

Those same horns, more than two centuries old, are now hanging up in a bedroom of a little boy. His greatgrandmother was a Chapman, and the horns have never been out of the family since Martha captured the deer in the thicket.—Little Folks.

CHILDREN'S RAILROADS.

A Great Many of These in existence at the Present Time.

Every boy and girl has seen the great steam engines that carry hundred of passengers in the great, comfortable coaches behind them, and go

But how many of you ever saw a little railroad built especially for children, with the cunningest little engine you ever saw, pulling the tiny cars bebind it? And yet there are quite a number of such railroads

You might call them toy trains, and yet they are big and strong enough to carry fourteen or sixteen passengers. not dolls, either, but boys and girls.

They are certainly delightful toys. A gentleman in Ireland once made one of these fine toys for his children. With the exception of the engine, he made the whole train himself at odd moments he had to spare, and he even put the engine together at home. He prepared the way, laid the ralls, made the cross-ties, the turntable, and sigtoadstool, touched the ground beneath | nal-box, built the sheds, and did every thing else that had to be done.

It took, in all, over three tons of rails to lay the track; each rail being about fourteen feet long.

Almost all of the cars are open, and can hold four or five passengers apiece. So with three cars, each having nve passengers, and two on the engine. there are seventeen in all. It may be a little crowded but it is fun anyway. and perhaps more fun than if there were more room.

Like all trains, this train has first, second, and third-class coaches, and to make even more fun, each passenger must have a ticket if he wishes to

A ticket may be bought from Bet-TO e, one of the stations, to Lime-tree: then if it is only good to Lime-tree, you must get out or else get another ticket to take you further. Or, if you want to go from the Lime-tree back to Belmore, you must have a fresh ticket.

How fast can this toy train go? Ordinarily, with a tairry heavy load, him. The six smaller toadstools were the speed is about six miles an hourthe seats of the six sons of the old elf, say about as fast as a horse trots. and it was supposed that as their beards grew the toadstools grew larger, so that the tips of the beards always just touched the ground. So alike were these elf sons to the father elf that the length of his beards was the only thing that distinguished them from him.

When this wonderful place was found you were to look into the ferns at the length of the beards was the only thing that distinguished them it is about a quarter of a mile long—long enough to give the young passengers a delightful ride.

The engine is worked by levers which the young driver or engineer works back and forth.

Naturally, you would not expect a toy train to carry grown-up passengers, but this one does. Not. of course, so many as if they were children; out it can take six comfortably; seven a pinch!

The engine-driver has a seat to nim-

coach.

In Central Park, New York City, a railroad similar to this one was built just this past summer. For five cents you can have a pleasant ride between the green trees with the soft carpet of grass on either side of you.

"Oliver Optic's" School.

When "Oliver Optic" was a schoolmaster, away back in the '50's. in Boston—oh yes, he was a schoolmaster.

ton-oh yes, he was a schoolmaster. and a good one-he was known by his real name, William Taylor Adams. It was at this time that P. J. Healy, now a prominent Chicago business man, made his acquaintance. Mr. Healy did not at first have the regard for Oliver Optic which I am sure you would have felt could you have known him. But, you see, Mr. Healy was a mischievous boy then, and Mr. Adams

was only "the teacher." However, Mr. Healy still relates some amusing incidents of those school days, which may serve to acquaint you better with the personality of the rare story teller who has entertained so many thousands of boys and

girls. On one occasion young Healy arrived at school very early and placed some pieces of candy in the desks of several little girls who most suited his juvenile fancy. This proceeding was strictly against the rules. After school had been in progress some time a girl raised her hand and said:

"Please, teacher, Master Healy has been putting candy in the girls' desks." Mr. Adams replied instantly:

"Did he give you any?" "No, sir."

"Then sit down." On another morning young Healy and two other boys had given such brilliant recitation that Mr. Adams granted them the very unusual privilege of going home at 11 o'clock for the day. So delighted were the boys that they rushed pell mell down the wide stairway leading from the upper floor. house every day to see how the little | making, of course, nearly as much noise as a small earthquake. Just as they reached the bottom they ran straight into the arms of the headmaster, a crusty old fellow named Kimball. The other two boys managed to run the blockade, but the mister grabbed young Healy by the hair. and without a word began in drag him eaught by his horns in some thick back to the room from which he had bushes. He had been chased by a wolf | departed in such triumph but a moand had ran so far and fast that he ment before. Arriving there, he was thrust into a corner by the terrible Kimball, who forthwith entered a complaint of riotous conduct with Mr. Adams. Then he departed leaving the culprit to be sternly dealt with. Oliver Optic had heard the head master's denunciation in silence, and he now asked young Healy for his ver-

early that we just ran down stairs as fast as we could." "Well," said Oliver · Optic, trying

hard to look stern, "do you know what I think you had better do ' "No. sir."

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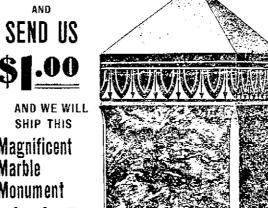
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The Henderson Case Postponed (Until

CANTON, Nov. 27 -The trial of William. Henderson has been postponed until [the next term of court, which begins January 8 Junge McCarty summoned row at 10:30 a m. Henderson, his attorneys and Prosecutor Pomerene to appear in court and made the announcement, stating that it was his own desire that the trial be deferred. This will make an important change in the trial, for Prosecutor Pomerene's term expires on the 8th of January, and Prosecutor elect Day will assume the duties of the office on that date. Owing to Mr. Pomerene's familiarity with the case, it is possible that he will be appointed to assist in the trial of the case. A new jury will have to be drawn, and the sheriff has received orders to stop service on the special venire drawn last week. Prosecutor Pomerene suggested the advisability of returning Henderson to the pentientiary, and Judge McCarty stated he would consider the matter later

The case of Shock Bros vs. the City of Canton, in which plaintiffs sued for \$7,000 damages, for alleged filegal use of water from Nimisbillen creek, was de cided in favor of plaintiffs, who were will be an additional \$1,500, which the city will have to pay. Judge Thayer, for the Shock Bros, announced that the city will have to pay for water used in the future, but wil, be given a reasonable time in which to enter into a contract or arrange for another source of supply.

Howard Forsythe, who attempted to burglarize the Pennsylvania Treight to the boys' reform school.

In the case of William Becker vs. the dastardly thief or thieves. poaru of education of Jackson township. defendant has filed an answer to the amended petition. In it the defendant board adezes that some time after the serted several additional specifications, ultima e recovery be assured. and appointed a committee from its number to oversee the work. Said committee fulfilled its instructions. Plaintiff, however, did not do the excavating and birds are secured. that he was directed to do. Defendant furthermore declares that contract with involved an expenditure of money helonging to defendant, and as, at the time of its letting, neither defendant a sociable and pleasant time is promised. nor its clerk had certified that the required amount was in the treasury to the creait of the fund, nor was certification made that a levy therefor had been made and the same placed on the tax duplicate, and was in process of collection and unappropriated.

Attorneys McCaughey and Thayer, representing the defendant in the case of John Robson vs. the Howells Mining Company, have filed an answer to plaintiff's petition. Besides denying the allegations, they propound twenty-nine questions which they request the court to require plaintiff to answer under oath.

A marriage license has been granted to Louis Brutschy and Cecelia Ertle, of Massillon.

In the estate of Peter Triner, of Jackson township, guardian has been authorized to grant right of way, through ward's land, to the East Ohio Gas Company, for a pipe line. Second account has been filed.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL.

NEWMAN, Nov 29 - Mrs. John Sadler visited friends in North Lawrence on The Hon. R. A. Pollock and mother,

of North Lawrence, spent Sunday with relatives in our village.

This village was much interested in the meeting of the fourth class postmasters of Stark county held in Canton last week, which was for the purpose of outlining a course of procedure whereby sillon merchants today: the Congress of the United States can be prevailed upon to relieve in a measure part of the distress that these people are subjected to in the discharge of their duties.

P. Smith is furnishing people about here with Massillon coal at a \$1 50 a ton. Mrs. D. E. Rowlands, Mrs. Jennie Reese, Mrs. Mordecai Davis and Richard Davis were called to East Greenville on Tuesday by the serious illness of Mrs. Richards.

The Drake miners, under the efficient management of F. J. Keller, are taking out between four and five hundred tons of coal daily. This amount for a new mine is remarkable. The output for the month of November exceeds the expectations of all those interested in the mine and proves that "Fred" is a "hustler." Robert Ralston, Elizabeth Ralston and Margaret Findley visited the Smith family at their Sunoyside farm, in Jackson township, last Saturday.

Thanksgiving services will be held in onr village Thursday morning at 10 o'clock sun time The Rev. Mr. Ford, Cl of Massillon, will be present and will de- | Cl liver a discourse appropriate to the occa- T sion. Everybody welcome.

Trustices of Tuscarawas township should not be surprised if a bill is presented for damages in the near future, for the board's part of the road between this place and Massillon will soon be impassable. A danger signal should be put out on a fence-post and up across the public road so that innocent people will know what to do.

A grand entertainment will be given Cheese....... in the schoolhouse on Saturday evening, December 9th, proceeds to go toward Bran, per 100 lbs..... paying the church debts; full particu Middlings per 100 lbs..... lars next week; arrange to attend, November 28.

her nephew to Massillon last Saturday | 'he best in the world, will kill the pair in a spring wagon, accidentally fell out and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, of the vehicle while it was in motion, of Massilion, was called and rendered the necessary professional services. Al. Druggist.

though no bones were broken, she will be housed up for some time.

WEST BROOKFIELD NOTES. West Brookfield, Nov. 29 -The Rev. W. H. Berry will preach a Thanksgiving sermon in the Lutheran church tomor-

Barbara's church, last week, was a great financial success. The ladies of the Lutheran church have prepared a fine list of articles to sell

The fair held by the members of St.

at the bazaar next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Feather, of Terra Alta, W. Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Berry. The Misses Nettie and Daisy Miller

are spending a few days with friends in THE NEWS OF EAST GREENVILLE. East Greenville, Nov. 27.-The slipping of John Richards's crow-bar, with which he was prying down coal in a local

implement to strike him on the leftarm, inflicting a serious injury. J. P. Jones has recovered from a long

mine Saturday, caused the heavy iron

The new East Greenville band, under the leadership of Harmon Slusser, is making good progress, and seems likely to soon take its place in the front rank awarded \$1,500 The costs of the case of the musical aggregations of the small towns of the vicinity.

B F. Sargent, who for some time past a Cleveland company, has returned to East Greenville.

Kilgore Brothers, of Beach City, gave a graphaphone concert in the schoolhouse on Saturday evening.

STRASBURG NOTES.

STRASBURG, Nov 28 -Chicken stealing house some time ago, had his hearing has been quite common here lately. before Judge Wise Saturday, was found | Several thrifty housewives who bred guilty of petit larceny and sentenced and raised large and fine flocks of poultry have been robbed of them by some

Councilman Henry Haas's health is rapidly declining, and his condition has assumed a serious and, to his friends, a very anxious turn. We hope a change letting of the contract. defendant in for the better will soon appear and his 1899, near Porac, Luzon, P. I.

Local huntsmen say that game is very scarce in this vicinity, and although much bunting is done very few rabbits

hold a festival at the town hall, on ties, \$5,5000,000plaintiff is null and void, masmuch as it Thansgiving evening for the benefit of the late repairs to their church. All kinds of refreshments, will be served and

> Harvey Putman has let a contract for the erection of a large livery stable and blacksmith shop near the C., L. &; W.

> Occasionally an amusing occurrence transpires in our police experiences. One of these is described by our local "Dutch" poet as follows: "BUMPS."

> > Der A--gleicht das gute bier, Er drinkt zehn glesser lehr. Und wie er damit ferdig isch, Da will Er als noch mehr-"Auf Bumps."

S-aber sagt: Du hascht genug; Mach Dich fort vom Haus: Oder ich nem Dich am Genick, Und schmeis Dich uort hinaus-"Bumps,"

Das macht der A-ganz widig bes, Er dobt wie en wieldes Dier, Er sagt: ich veis die Budigum, Und hol mir selber Bier-"Gebumps."

Der S--isch aber gar net schlow, Und nemt den Kerl am Hals, Er werft Ihn zum loch hinaus, Und gebt 1hm dichtig "Salz"-"Kerbumps."

Der Marschal aber stellt sich ein, Und packt sie beid am Ohr, Und fiehrt sie noch obendrein, Bevor den Herrn Mayor-"Kabumps."

Was soll nun das ende sein. Von dieter besen gischicht? Das jeder zahlt eine nette Fein, Und die Kosten auf Gericht— "Bumps."

The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Mas-GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL. Wheat (old)

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Hay, per ton 8 00 to 9	00
Straw, per ton 5	00
Corn37-	40
Oats	-24
Clover Seed 3 75-4	00
Timothy Seed100 to 1	10
Rye, per bu	40
Barley	
Flax seed 1	2
Wool15 to	18
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	
Potatoes, (new) per bushel,	4(
Beets, per bushel	5(

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FRUITS AND VEGETABL	ES.	
Potatoes, (new) per bushel,		40
Beets, per bushel	••	50
Apples	50	-60
Cabbage, per dozen	35	-40
Evaporated apples08	to	10
Onions	•••	65
White beans	1	50
Dried peaches, peeled08	to	10
BUTTER, EGGS AND POUL	TR	Y
Butter	16	3-18
Eggs	18	3 - 20

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Backbone 06 Ham..... Shoulder

Sides......06 to 07 The following are retail prices:

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Papers on Different Subjects Read at the M. J., Church Congress at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.-After a half hour spent in devotional services the Methodist Episcopal church congress took up the history of "The Forward Movement In Europe. Dr. Warner, presiding elder of the St. Louis district, presided.

The paper on "The Forward Movement In Europe" was read by Prof. A. H. Briggs of Denver.

Prof. Briggs was followed by Rev. P. H. Swift, D. D., of Chicago, on the here, aged 81 years. "Problems of Religious Lafe in the Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D. D., pastor of

Jt. John's Southern Methodist church, St. Louis, followed Dr. Swift in the discussion of the problem of religious life in the city. Dr. Hopkins took a more optimistic view of the situation. Rev. Harry Ward of Chicago read a

paper dealing with the institutional church.

Another Blind Pool Arrest. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Louis A. Gourdain, who has a banking office in the Metropolitan Life Insurance building at 1 Madison avenue, and is alleged to have a scheme similar to that of the b Franklin syndicate, with which William F. Miller was connected, was arhas been employed at Scio as a driller for rested on the order of Chief of Police

Two Burned to Death.

New York, Nov. 29.—By a fire in a four story brick tenement building, at 140 Houston street, William Helmboldt, 60 years old, a Civil War veteran, and his wife Matilda, aged 65, were burned to death. Both were crippled. Many other occupants of the house had narrow escapes. Financial loss, \$5,000.

Colonel Bell to Get a Medal. Washington, Nov. 29.—The president directed that a congressional me, al of honor be presented to Colonel J. Franklin Bell. Thirty-sixth United States volunteer infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action, Sept. 9,

Receiver For Harper Bros.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- At the request of the Harper Bros., Colonel George Harvey, president of the concern, has been appointed the agent of a receiver, The United Brethren congregation will the State Trust company. Total habili-

Robbers Killed an Officer.

HARTSHORNE, I. T., Nov. 29 .- At Wilburton, two masked robbers knocked Postmaster H. A. Cox senseless, robbed the postoffice safe of \$300, and while escaping shot and instantly killed United States Deputy Marshal Henry Peckingbaugh.

Bryan to Winter In Texas.

Austin, Nov. 29.-W. J. Bryan and wife arrived here to spend the winter in this city. They are the guests of ex-Governor Hogg, but will shortly rent a private residence for the winter.

Unrising Against Christians. SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—The North China

Daily News had a dispatch from Che-Foo, province of Shan-Tung, which reported a serious anti-Christian rising in the Chi-Nan-F district.

THE MARKET.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 6 (453c. CORN-Shelled yellow No. 2, 39@40c, high mixed do, 35@ 9c: mixed, 37%@38c, No. 2 vellow ear. 40 2@41c: high mixed, 39@40c, mixed, 38@30c; low mixed, 37@37%c. OATS—No. 1 white, 30%@31c. No. 2 white, 30¼ 43.¼c; extra No. 3, 21/2@30c; No. 3, 23@

HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$13.25@13.50; No. 2 timothy, \$11.50@12.1. No. 3 timothy, \$19.00@11.00; No. 1 clover mixed, \$12.25@12.75; No. 1 elover, \$12.00 g12 50, No. 1 prairie, \$8.25@8.50; No. 2 prairie, \$7.75 g8 25; No. 3 prairie, \$7 50 w

8.00; No. 4 prairie, \$7.00 @7.50; packing hay. No. 1 timothy from country wagons, \$13.50@14.00. POULTRY-Live-Large chickens, 50@60c per pair; small, 40@50c spring chickens, 25 @ 35c, as to size, ducks, 45@55c; turkeys, 9@10c. geese, 6@7c. Dressed-Chickens, old, 10 aculic per pound. spring, 12@13c; ducks, 11@12c; turkeys, 13@14c; geese.8@ 9c.

GAME.-Rabbits, drawn, 25@30c; pheasants, \$6.0.26.50 per dozen; quall, \$1.95a2.00 per dozen; gray squirrels, 75c@\$1.00 per dozen.

BUTTER-Elgin prints, 29/2@30c, extra ereamery, 281-20c, Ohiofancy creamery, 23 & 27c; country roll, 19@20c, low grade and cook-

ing, 15 417c. CHEESE-Full cream, Ohio, new, 121/4013c. three-quarters 11 2@12c: New York state, full cream, new. 13@13'2c; Wisconsin, 14'4@13c; 25-pound brick, Swiss, 14@14'2c; 1imburger.

EGGS—strictly fresh, Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 41@22c; storage, 17@18c; (le additional for canding).

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28. CATTLE—Receipts on Monday light. about and sell on close 125 cars on sale, mostly good cattle; market active and prices shade higher. Receipts today light: market steady. We quote: Extra, \$5 85/95 10, prime, \$5.75(9,6 00; good, \$5.10(95.30; tidy, \$4.7 (95.00; fair, \$4.30(94.60; good butchers', \$4.00 a4.40, common, \$3.00 a3.60; heifers. \$3.25@4.25. oxen, \$.50@4.75; bulls and stags \$2.50@4.50. common to good fat cows, \$1.75 @ 4.50, good fresh cows, \$40.00@60.00, fair cows and soringers, \$25.00 \$35.00; bolo na cows, \$10.0,

HOGS-Receipts on Monday fair, about 40 cars on sale, market ruled slow, prices shade lower. Supply today light market slow. We quote: Extra assorted mediums, \$3 95 44.00: heavy hogs \$4.90 @3.95, good Yorkers, \$4.95. common to light Yorkers, \$3.90@J.95; pigs, \$3.90 @3.95, roughs, \$2.50 @3.-0.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply on Menday light, 10 loads on sale: market steady on sheep, active on lambs. Receipts today 3 boads; \$4.1 (\(\text{\pi}\)4.2), good, \$3.00\(\text{\pi}\)4.50; choice lambs, \$4.85'\(\pi 5.00\), common to good, \$3.00(\(\phi 4.75\); veal calves, \$7.00 @7.25, heavy and thm, \$4.00@5.00.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28. HOGS-Market easy at \$3 40 g3.90. CATTLE-Market strong at \$2.80@5.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. WHEAT-Spot market firm: No. 2 red. 72%c f. o. b. afloat spot: No. 1 northern Duluth, 76% cf. o. b. affoat to arrive; No. 1 hard Duluth, 77%c f. o. b. afloat to arrive; No. 2 red, 70%c in elevator. CORN-Spot market steady: No. 2, 89276

89%c f. o. b. afloat and 39c in elevator. OATS -Spot market firm. CATTLE-Nothing doing; feeling steady. Cables unchanged.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Six and one-half

sheep, \$2.50(41.60; good to choice lambs, \$5.57) HOG >-One car on sale. Market steady at

cars on sale; market for sheep quiet; lambs weak; 3 cars unsold. Common to choice

Discharged For Reflecting on McKinley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-N. E. Dawson, a clerk in the office of General Miles, was dropped from the rolls on account of letters he wrote to officials of the government reflecting upon the president.

Lottus to Manage Chicago Club.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 29.—Tom Loftus said that he would accept the management of the Chicago club. He has no plans perfected for the future.

Early Abolitionist Dead.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Calvin Dewolf, one of the earliest of western abolitionists, was found dead in bed at his home

TODAY'S MARKETS Latest Reports From the Centers of

The following tables show the fluctuations of stock, as reported by T. E.

Drake's exchange:			
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Open. I	High.	Low.	Olose
American Sugar 155	1563/	155	1561/4
American Tobacco 1181/4	$118\frac{1}{2}$	118	1181/4
Atchison (Pfd.) 661/8	6694	вß	66%
P. B. & Q 1:334	1331/2	152%	133%
Federal-Steel62	62	$61\frac{1}{2}$	62
U.S. Leather (pfd) 801/4	8014	$79\frac{1}{2}$	79%
Manhattan 105%	1061/4	1051/4	105%
Missouri Pacific 48%	$48\frac{7}{6}$	481/2	48%
ouisville & Nashville 851/6	861/€	85%	86
Northern Pacific (pfd) 75%	711/2	753/4	767 <u>4</u>

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May				5 30

Chicago, Nev. 29 - By Associated Press]-Cattle active: heeves \$4 40@ \$7 00; hogs lower, \$3.55@\$3 90.

Toledo, Nov. 28 - [By Associated Press -- Wheat 672

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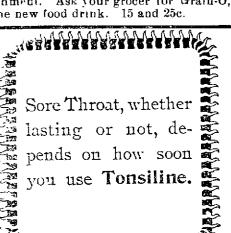
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